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Beef O'Brady's employees Hannah Butler, left, and Scotty Coombs work behind the bar Thursday as customers watch NCAA tournament action on TVs at the restaurant in Elizabethtown.

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## Alonso family raising money for playground

'It's a perfect way to honor him,' mother says

By KELLY CANTRALL  
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The family of a former student at Radcliff Elementary School is ensuring their son will be remembered through smiles and laughter for years to come.

The parents of Isaiah Alonso, a 6-year-old who died of cancer in September 2010, are raising money to donate playground equipment to the school and create a memorial playground for their son.

The school's Parent-Teacher Association plans to raise money for other necessities, such as fencing and landscaping for the play area.

Cheryl Alonso, Isaiah's mother, said she and her husband, Vinnie, had been contemplating some

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## March Madness scores big for area restaurants

Hoops-crazed fans help boost bottom line

By AMBER COULTER  
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For some area restaurants, March Madness means more than brackets and last-minute jump shots.

It means big business. St. Patrick's Day, the most important business day of the year for Beef O'Brady's, falls on Saturday this year for the first time since the Elizabethtown restaurant opened in Cool Springs Center.

That bodes well for the business' bottom line. A perfect storm this weekend means third-round NCAA games also air day and will be featured on large-screen televisions at the restaurant.

Manager Jason Smith expects those conditions to combine for an extraordinary sales day.

Under ordinary circumstances, March Madness gives the restaurant a noticeable and important boost,



Former University of Kentucky and New York Knicks basketball player Kenny "Sky" Walker poses for a photograph with Cody Wilson, 12, taken by his mother, Tracie Wilson, as his friends, Dylan, and Dalton Travis, both 13, wait their turns Thursday evening during an autograph session at Beef O'Brady's.

Smith said. "It's just a night and day difference," he said. "It's an economic stimulus package almost." Employees try to bring in more

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## Accidental shooting: One round fired, two men injured

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Two men were injured Wednesday night in an accidental shooting on Lee Road in Elizabethtown.

Anthony T. Mason, 25, of Mayfield, was attempting to clear a weapon when he accidentally fired

a round, said Virgil Willoughby, Elizabethtown Police Department spokesman.

Mason dropped the weapon's magazine, pushed the slide back and placed his hand in front of the barrel before the trigger was pulled, Willoughby said.

Mason sustained gunshot wounds to his hand and thigh while Jacob W. Roach, 25, of Elizabethtown was shot in the calf, he said.

Roach was transported by Hardin County EMS to Hardin Memorial Hospital, Willoughby said. Mason was taken by am-

balance to Kentucky State Police Post 4 in Elizabethtown where he was airlifted to University Hospital in Louisville.

On Thursday, Mason was listed in stable condition.

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## FEMA to assist LaRue residents

Hardin County awaits possible assessment

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Individual assistance is available for LaRue County tornado victims through the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Hardin County residents continue to await word on whether federal help will be available to supplement any insurance they carried to repair damage or find new permanent homes.

Jim Homstad, public affairs officer of FEMA in Frankfort, said Monday that 16 counties were declared eligible for federal individual assistance.

Those counties didn't include Hardin or LaRue, but Homstad said that could change. LaRue since has been added to the list.

Doug Finlay, deputy director of Hardin County Emergency Management, said individual assistance through FEMA is not available for county residents and won't be unless the organization declares the damage there qualifies as a disaster.

There are no other long-term assistance options for county residents who suffered storm damage and didn't have insurance, he said.

Assistance for farmers who suffered crop-related damage may be available by calling the local U.S. Department of Agriculture office at (270) 259-3750, Finlay said.

Homstad said nearly all assessments are done at the request of state officials.

"We will go wherever the state asks us to go," he said.

Damage assessments continue throughout the state, so additional counties might be added, Homstad said.

A joint surveying team typically consists of representatives from federal, state and local agencies.

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### SINCE YOU ASKED

Results of Thursday's *The News-Enterprise* online poll, as of 7 p.m.:

**QUESTION:** Do you support moving Kentucky's primary from May to August?  
**Yes:** 17 percent **No:** 83 percent

**TODAY'S QUESTION:** Are suspensions and fines punishment enough for NFL players paid bonuses to injure their opponents?

Find the poll question under the "opinion" menu at [www.thenewsenterprise.com](http://www.thenewsenterprise.com)

### PULSE



Eastview couple a cut above

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LOOKING BACK

**ON THIS DATE IN 1850,** Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel "The Scarlet Letter" was published.

**IN HARDIN COUNTY 30 YEARS AGO,** Maj. Gen. Louis C. Wagner Jr., commander at Fort Knox, sat down with staff writer Ben Sheroan to discuss his job and the future of the Army. He said he wanted the troops to get more benefits, wanted to see an increased rate of modernization to get new equipment into the hands of soldiers sooner and to see Army staffing increased to 100 percent in order to train soldiers quickly rather than wait for a personnel buildup at wartime.

**20 YEARS AGO,** Emmons L. Miller of Howevally was featured in a "There and Back" article by Dan Brandenburg. Miller, a World War I veteran, remembered Camp Knox years before it became a fort. He was getting ready to celebrate his 100th birthday, making him one of the oldest veterans (and possibly the oldest veteran) in the state.

From News-Enterprise wire services and staff reports

TODAY'S FORECAST

Shows/storms. High: 78  
**TONIGHT:** Rain. Low: 57

SAT	SUN	MON
78/59	80/59	82/59
Mostly cloudy.	Partly cloudy.	Partly cloudy.

AROUND KENTUCKY

	High	Low	Outlook
Fort Campbell	78	60	TStorms
Paducah	79	59	PtyCldy
Bowling Green	79	59	TStorms
Lexington	75	58	TStorms
Louisville	79	59	MoCldy
Pikeville	76	55	TStorms
Covington	75	58	TStorms

Source: National Weather Service

ALMANAC

NEW MOON	FIRST QUARTER	FULL MOON	LAST QUARTER
March 22	March 30	April 6	April 13

Today's sunrise ..... 7:52 a.m.  
 Today's sunset ..... 7:52 p.m.

HIGHS/LOWS

High/low yesterday ..... 81/61  
 Fort Knox NWS reporting station as of 5 p.m.  
 Record high/year\* ..... 84/1945  
 Record low/year\* ..... 11/1900  
 Average high/low\* ..... 57/37  
\*Louisville temperature readings

PRECIPITATION

Past 24 hours\* (in 5 p.m.) ..... 3.02  
 Last 30 days\*\* ..... 3.51  
 Deviation from norm ..... -0.25  
 Jan. 1-present\*\* ..... 7.42  
 Deviation from norm ..... -0.64  
Sources: \*Fort Knox, \*\*NWS, Bardonia station

ALLERGY REPORT

National Allergy Bureau pollen and mold report for the area.

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Weeds	Absent
Grass	Absent
Mold	Low

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## HCS hosts roundtables to discuss funding

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The Hardin County Schools district has been preparing staff for expected budget cuts with district-wide meetings during the last few weeks.

The HCS board met with site-based decision-making councils of their schools at several roundtable meetings to discuss the expected shortfall in state funding and its impact on individual school budgets. The councils each were asked to analyze their budgets, find funding priorities and identify expenses that could be eliminated more easily.

Superintendent Nannette Johnston said work prior to the meet-

ings was the most important. The councils were asked to use data to prove the success of programs they felt were needed. Then each created a plan to sustain those programs and any related positions.

Johnston said programs consistently mentioned at the meetings included Compass Learning, curriculum software used at elementary and middle schools, and APEX, a credit-recovery program high school administrators feel improve graduation rates.

The schools found success using interventionists to help students in individual subjects, but schools also have to be careful not to overstaff, Johnston said.

Johnston said the staff shares the same goal of using resources in the most effective way.

"I think everyone understands the problem," she said.

The meetings also allowed the HCS board to hear what was important to schools so it can use that information to make funding decisions, she said.

Johnston said she knew administrators were using their money wisely, but she said once budgets have to be cut, especially after large budget cuts the district endured in 2008, "you have to think differently" about funding.

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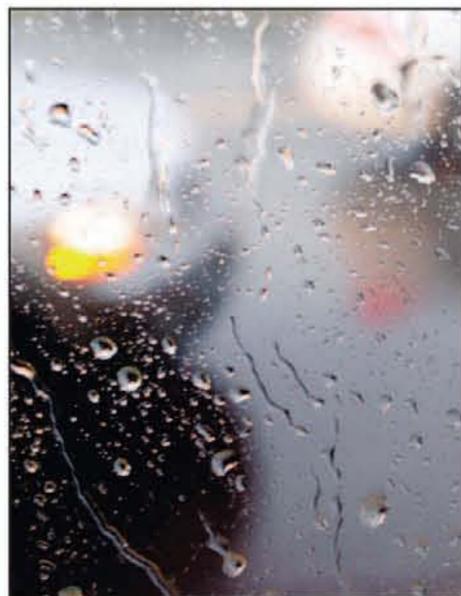


### HAIL STORM HITS ELIZABETHTOWN

Above, piles of hail stones cover mulch and line the curb Thursday afternoon at the McDonald's on West Dixie Avenue after a brief storm passed through the area.

Water streaks Thursday down the front windows of Sugar Fashion Cakes at 109 N. Mulberry St. as a thunderstorm including heavy rains and nickel-sized hail passed over Elizabethtown.

NEAL CARDIN/The News-Enterprise



## EPD nabs two Midwestern men for possession of a forgery device

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Elizabethtown police have arrested two out-of-state residents after uncovering suspicious checks and forgery equipment in their vehicle.

Officers pulled over Robert L. Compton, 42, of Springhill, Kan., and Robert L. Brandkamp, 29, of Sedalia, Mo., in a Lowe's parking lot for a routine traffic stop after two Elizabethtown banks reported suspicious visitors, according to an EPD news release.

According to the banks, two men entered the businesses and "asked a lot of questions," police said, then left in a blue Hyundai Sonata.

Elizabethtown police declined to name which banks reported their concerns.

Upon locating the vehicle, officers informed the men why they were stopped and were given consent to search Compton's wallet, according to the release. Police found blank checks from various people and businesses.

The officers then were given

consent to search the vehicle and found a laptop computer, printer and blank check printing paper in the trunk, police said.

After being interviewed by detectives, Compton and Brandkamp were charged with possession of a forgery device, a Class D felony. The two are lodged at Hardin County Detention Center in lieu of \$5,000 cash bonds.

If convicted, Compton and Brandkamp face one to five years in jail.

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## DAILY BRIEFING

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### State to seek expansion of NCLB waivers

The state Department of Education says it intends to ask the federal government for even more freedom from the Bush-era No Child Left Behind law.

The department announced Thursday it wants to be released from two more provisions in addition to the 11 provisions it was told last month it can ignore.

The latest provisions pertain to how progress is measured in schools and districts and how federal funding for lower-performing schools is allocated.

Kentucky was part of the initial group of 10 states granted the waivers. Among other things, the freedom means Kentucky can use its new system to determine progress in schools without also being held to a federal standard that measures only reading and math test results.

### Senate passes measure to protect religious freedom

A proposed state constitutional amendment that would limit government's right to intervene in religious matters has cleared the Senate.

The measure sponsored by Sen. Jimmy Higdon, a Lebanon Republican, passed the Senate Thursday by a vote of 34-4.

The proposal would amend Section 5 of the state constitution to prohibit government from "burdening actions that are based on religious beliefs, except in support of a compelling governmental interest," according to the wording.

### Ex-Clinton aide is new CHFS secretary

A former senior staffer to President Bill Clinton has been tapped as the new secretary for the Cabinet of Health and Family Services in Kentucky.

Gov. Steve Beshear on Thursday named Audrey Tayse Haynes to take over the troubled cabinet starting April 16. She replaces former secretary Janie Miller, who resigned last month.

Haynes served as director of the White House Office for Women's Initiatives and Outreach under Clinton and as chief of staff to Tipper Gore during the second Clinton-Gore administration.

From News-Enterprise wire services

## CORRECTION

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**TENNIS MISIDENTIFICATION.** Emily Novak is the Central Hardin Lady Bruins' No. 1 singles player. Hannah Thomas is the team's No. 2 singles player. On Page B8 of Sunday's edition, the information was reported incorrectly.

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**Chili supper.** 6-8 p.m., Eastview Wesleyan Church, 16853 Sonora Hardin Springs Road, Eastview; donations accepted. POC: 862-2908.

**Create crafts using Dr. Seuss characters.** 1-2 p.m., Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town. All ages welcome. POC: 769-6337.

**Fish fry.** 5-7 p.m. Knights of Columbus Hall, 1851 Leitchfield Road, E'town. Fish dinners (two pieces of fish or six shrimp with fries, slaw, hush puppy, mac and cheese, bread dessert and drink) \$8 for adults, \$4 for children. Carry-out available. Proceeds benefit K of C general funds and charitable activities. POC: William Herald, 737-7424.

**Fish fry.** 5-8 p.m., Stephensburg Masonic Lodge Hall, Ky. 86 near Cecilia. Fish, chicken or shrimp dinner with two sides, \$6. POC: 369-9673.

**Fish fry.** 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Faith Apostolic Church, 408 Nicholas St., E'town. \$8 for fish sandwich, two sides and a homemade dessert; dine in or carry out. POC: 737-8510 or 737-5425.

**Hardin County Public Library Kids 'Make It and Take It.'** noon-1 p.m., Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town, making St. Patrick's Day rainbow streamers. All ages welcome. No registration required. Walk-ins welcome. Also, making Shamrock mobiles from 2 to 3 p.m. for ages 6 and older. POC: 769-6337.

**Registration deadline for Invisible Machine Appliqué Class** is today; class is 10 a.m.-4 p.m. March 21, Hardin County Extension Service, 201 Peterson Drive, E'town. \$10. POC: 765-4121.

**Rockin' for Relief Benefit for tornado victims.** 7 to 9:30 p.m., Hodgenville Park and Recreation building. Admission is donation of items needed by tornado victims. Silent auction. Performances by Elvis, Conway Twitty, Kenny Rogers and Roy Orbison impersonators. POC: Joseph Williams, 401-2176.

**'Vegetable Gardening 101,'** 10-11 a.m., Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town, by Amy Aldenderfer; register by calling the library, 769-6337.

## SATURDAY

**Annual pancake breakfast.** 7 a.m.-1 p.m., Elizabethtown High School; pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausage and drink. \$7. Children five and younger eat for free. POC: Gary Miles, 769-6997.

**Arrowhead Show.** 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Parrish Hall behind St. Martin of Tours Catholic Church in Flaherty. POC: Marion Ray, 270-668-9500.

**Eastview Wesleyan Church monthly community breakfast.** 9 a.m., Eastview Wesleyan Church, 16853 Sonora Hardin Springs Road, Eastview. POC: 862-2908.

**Hardin County Republican election of precinct officers.** 10 a.m. (registration at 9 a.m.), at two sites: Gloryland Harvest Church in Radcliff (for registered Republicans in the first, second, fourth and eighth magisterial districts); and at Hardin County Courthouse on the square in E'town (for registered Republicans in the third, fifth, sixth and seventh magisterial districts); all Hardin County registered Republicans can participate. POC for Gloryland Harvest location: Bill Betson, 319-3430; POC for courthouse location: Mike Phillips, 272-2290. Bring photo identification to verify registration. POC: hardincountygop.com.

## MONDAY

**E'town City Council.** 4:30 p.m., City Hall, 200 W. Dixie Ave., E'town.

**Legal and Financial Planning for Dementia.** 1 p.m., Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town, sponsored by The Alzheimer's Association. Learn how to plan legally and financially for a loved one with dementia. POC: JoAnna Weiss, (502) 451-4266 or Joanna.weiss@alz.org.

## TUESDAY

**Hardin Memorial Hospital Health 411 program - Healthy Pregnancy.** 7-8 p.m., HMH fifth floor auditorium, featuring Dr. David Hamilton (obstetrics/gynecology), Samantha Port, RN, MSN (OB educator), and Amy Straney, RN (childbirth educator). No charge. Health information and resources available. Register at www.hmh.net or call 737-4464.

**Hardin Memorial Hospital board of trustees.** 8:30 a.m., Hardin Memorial Hospital. POC: 765-2350.

**Radcliff City Council regular meeting.** 6:30 p.m.. POC: 351-4714.

## WEDNESDAY

**Central Kentucky Community Action Area Board of Directors meeting.** 2:30 p.m., Lincoln Trail Office, 613 College Street Road, E'town. POC: 692-2136.

**E'town Heritage Council.** 8 a.m., Historic State Theater, 209 W. Dixie Ave., E'town.

**Gardeners Toolbox Series of classes.** 6 p.m. (How to Grow Lettuce), Hardin County Extension Service, 201 Peterson Drive, E'town. \$5 each class. POC: 765-4121 or www.har dinext.org.

**Government commodity foods distributed** from 9 a.m.-noon, at corner of Central Ave. and Poplar St., in E'town at the former Herb Jones body shop parking lot, behind Helping Hand of Hope and across from the Justice Center, for southern Hardin County residents; for northern Hardin County residents, distribution is from 9 a.m.-noon at St. Christopher Church gym, Wilson Road, Radcliff. Proof of residence and self-certification of income eligibility required to receive items. POC: Feeding America of Kentucky's Heartland, 769-6997, or Helping Hand of Hope, 769-3092.

**Vine Grove Junior Firefighters.** 7 p.m., Vine Grove Fire Station, 513 Highland Ave., Vine Grove; open to all young women and men ages 14-18 who want to learn about firefighting or emergency service careers. Parents welcome. POC: Ken Lucey, program adviser, 272-4488.

## THURSDAY

**Relay for Life Survivor dinner.** 6:30 p.m., Hodgenville First Baptist Church gym; survivors are guests at the event; they may bring one other guest for the cost of \$5. RSVP by March 16 to 234-3309.

## UPCOMING

**Benefit auction for the Colvin family.** 6 p.m. March 23, Upton Community Center, sponsored by family and friends. Amie Colvin has had many medical issues for several years and has recently been hospitalized twice; the family has extensive medical bills. To donate items or for information, call 369-6232 or 234-4508.

**Clash of the Commonwealth.** 6:30 p.m. March 23, Elizabethtown High School gym. \$3. EHS and Helmwood Heights faculties play T.K. Stone and Morningside Elementary faculties at 6:30 p.m. At 7 p.m., kindergarten through 12th grade students warm up with Western Kentucky University and University of Kentucky dodgeball players. At 7:30 p.m., WKU vs. UK Clash of the Commonwealth dodgeball game. Concessions available. Proceeds benefit EHS Project Graduation. POC: Kelly Cruze, 234-3157.

POC refers to "point of contact."

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## SUBMITTING A CALENDAR ITEM

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## DEATHS

## Edna 'Shorty' Critchelow Ballman

Edna "Shorty" Critchelow Ballman, 69, of Hardinsburg, died Wednesday, March 14, 2012, at her residence.

She was born in Breckinridge County on Dec. 24, 1942, the daughter of the late Ed and Lillie Brown Critchelow. She was a member of St. Anthony Catholic Church and the former owner-operator of Shorty's Barbecue in Harned and the bus station in downtown Hardinsburg. In her spare time, she enjoyed playing Rook and reading.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jerry Ballman; a great-granddaughter, Reese Coffey; a brother, Franklin Critchelow; and sister, Anna Lee Critchelow.

She is survived by four children, Kelly Ballman and his wife, Wendy, of McDaniels, Chris Ballman and his wife, Juanita, of Hudson, Mark Ballman and his wife, Terri, of Effingham, Ill., and Kimberly Compton and her husband, Doug, of Cecilia; 11 grandchildren, Hope Coffey, Ashley Burnett, Samantha, Matthew, Elizabeth, Kendall, Megan and Angela Ballman and Dalton, Lillie and Diana Compton; three great-grandchildren, Ryder and Reagan Coffey and Emmery Burnett; and three sisters, Frances Spencer and Mary Ruth Henning of McDaniels and Margaret Moorman of Louisville.

The funeral is at 11 a.m. CDT Saturday, March 17, at St. Anthony Catholic Church in Axtel with the Rev. Tony Stevenson officiating. Burial is in the church cemetery.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. CDT today and continues at 8:30 a.m. CDT Saturday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions are requested to Ronald McDonald House.

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## Barbara Jean Barnes Harkness

Barbara Jean "Jeanie" Barnes Harkness, 67, of Louisville, departed from her earthly life to be with her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, on Tuesday, Jan. 3, 2012, at Audubon Hospital in Louisville.

She was a native of Hardin County, a member of New Vision Ministry Church of God, had worked as a cook for Hardee's Restaurant in Louisville for more than 10 years and was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Ira (Ike) Allen and Mary Lucille Barnes; one sister, Anna Josephine Skees; and one grandson, John David Smallwood.

Survivors include two daughters, Linda Darlene McDaniel of Elizabethtown and Barbara Ann Basham of Canmer; one son, William Patrick Basham of Louisville; four sisters, Martha Weddington of Buffalo, Madelene Davis of Elizabethtown, Catherine Metcalf of Hodgenville and Charlene (Bill) Turman of Elizabethtown; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and her five dearest friends, Denise, Charles, Laura, Betty and Corey.

Cremation was chosen.



HARKNESS

## Margaret Tom Higdon

Margaret Tom Higdon, 88, of Clarkson, died Wednesday, March 14, 2012, at Grayson Manor Nursing Home.

She was born Sept. 1, 1923. She was a member of the Baptist faith and he retired from Kane Manufacturing.

He was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas G. Higdon; her father, James Powell; and her mother, Joana Clemons.

Survivors include a son, Tommy Higdon of Benton; three daughters, Brenda Wilson of Clarkson, Joyce Rayford of Columbia, S.C., and Judy Carwile of Calvert City; three sisters; one brother; two granddaughters, Abigail Wilson and Amanda Lewis; five grandsons, James and Robert Newton, Jeffery Rayford, Kelly Carwile and Jason Higdon; and 12 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is at 1 p.m. CDT Sunday, March 18, at Rogers-Oller Funeral Chapel in Clarkson. Burial is in Clarkson Cemetery.

Visitation is from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. CDT Saturday and continues at 11 a.m. CDT Sunday at the funeral home.

Condolences may be expressed at www.OllerBrothersFuneralHomes.com.

## James Everett 'Pat' Lee

James Everett "Pat" Lee, 87, of Lebanon Junction, died Tuesday, March 13, 2012, at Jewish Hospital.

Survivors include three daughters, Beverly Etherton, Vickie Close and Dianne Masden; and one son, James Lee.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection is at 11 a.m. today at St. Benedict Catholic Church in Lebanon Junction with burial in Lebanon Junction City Cemetery.

Visitation continues at 9 a.m. today at Kappel Funeral Home in Lebanon Junction.

## SERVICES

**Patty Lee Hodges,** 52, of Horse Cave, died Monday, March 12, 2012. The funeral is at 1 p.m. CDT Saturday at Horse Cave First Baptist Church with interment in Horse Cave Cemetery in Horse Cave. Visitation is from 6 to 9 p.m. CDT today and continues at 11 a.m. CDT Saturday at the church. Brooks Funeral Home in Munfordville is in charge of arrangements.

**Ervin Eugene 'Gene' Blair,** 73, of Elizabethtown, died Monday, March 12, 2012. The funeral is at 11 a.m. today at Brown Funeral Home in Elizabethtown with burial in St. James Cemetery. Visitation continues at 9 a.m. today at the funeral home.

**Sarah L. Byrd,** 66, of Radcliff, died Sunday, March 11, 2012. The funeral is at 11 a.m. today at New Hope Baptist Church in Radcliff with burial in North Hardin Memorial Gardens in Radcliff. Visitation continues at 9:30 a.m. today at Nelson-Edelen-Bennett Funeral Home in Radcliff.

**Monnie June Long** died Saturday, March 10, 2012. Friends and family celebrate her life at 2 p.m. Saturday at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Greg and Susan Long, in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Cremation arrangements are by Atchley Funeral Home in Sevierville, Tenn.

**Nancy Elaine Ray,** 81, of Vine Grove, died Tuesday, March 13, 2012. A Mass of Christian is at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Brigid Catholic Church in Vine Grove. Burial follows in St. Brigid Cemetery. Visitation is from 2 to 8 p.m. today and continues at 9 a.m. Saturday at Coffey & Chism Funeral Home in Vine Grove. There is a prayer service at 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

**William Edward 'Bill' Ray,** 80, of Vine Grove, died Wednesday, March 14, 2012. A Mass of Christian is at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Brigid Catholic Church in Vine Grove. Burial follows in St. Brigid Cemetery. Visitation is from 2 to 8 p.m. today and continues at 9 a.m. Saturday at Coffey & Chism Funeral Home in Vine Grove. There is a prayer service at 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Home in Vine Grove.

**Charlie Carol Turner,** 71, of Magnolia, died Tuesday, March 13, 2012. The funeral is at 2 p.m. Saturday at Dixon-Rogers Funeral Home in Magnolia with burial in Mount Zion Church Cemetery. Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. today and continues at 10 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

**David Wendell Waddell,** 48, of Clarkson, died Tuesday, March 13, 2012. The funeral is at 11 a.m. CDT today at St. Anthony Catholic Church with burial in St. Anthony Cemetery. Visitation continues at 8 a.m. CDT today at Rogers-Oller Funeral Home in Clarkson.

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# House unanimously approves synthetic drug ban

By SARAH BENNETT  
sbennett@thenewsenterprise.com

The state House of Representatives approved a bill aiming to outright ban synthetic drugs in a unanimous vote of 96-0.

"As the proverbial word goes, it was a no-brainer," said Rep. Tim Moore, R-Elizabethtown, about the passage Tuesday of House Bill 481.

The bill defines "synthetic drugs" as "any synthetic cannabinoids or piperazines or any synthetic cathinones," which are identified as "any chemical compound which is not approved by the United States Food and Drug Administration, or if approved which is not dispensed or possessed in accordance with state and

federal law."

With an emergency clause, the bill could go into effect as early as this spring if passed.

"This is so important we cannot afford to wait," Moore said earlier this month. "Let's stop hooking our young people on this terrible drug. Let's stop it now."

The bill was introduced Wednesday in the state Senate where the representative said he expects the bill will move quickly. Moore said he spoke personally with the chairman of the Senate committee and the two legislators agreed on the importance of this issue.

Synthetic drugs are being sold in some cigarette shops, gas stations and

convenience stores. The chemically manufactured products are designed to emulate the sensations produced by illicit substances.

Although manufacturers market these items as herbal blends, dietary supplements and incense, the products lack complete ingredient labels and commonly are marked "not for human consumption."

Local law enforcement officials say the substances have been known to cause adverse effects including seizures, excessive heart rate and respiratory problems. In Hardin County, officials have seen users seek medical treatment after consuming synthetic drugs. At least one death in Grayson County was at-

tributed to synthetic drug use.

Police say because the drugs can be purchased in local businesses, they are especially popular among teens and young adults.

As written, HB 481 would make trafficking in synthetic drugs a Class A misdemeanor for the first offense and a Class D felony for each subsequent

offense. Possession would be a Class B misdemeanor.

If passed, the bill also would revoke the liquor license of any business found selling the banned products.

If the state bill fails to pass, Hardin County Attorney Jenny Oldham said she has a county ordinance waiting in the wings. However, Oldham said she

would prefer to see a statewide ban.

In a previous interview, Oldham said any business currently selling synthetic drugs will be allowed a grace period to remove the products from its shelves. Once that period ends, businesses would face fines.

Sarah Bennett can be reached at (270) 505-1750.



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## SETTING A SIDEWALK

Bill Carter, left, owner of BC Concrete, uses a large float Thursday as Rickey Johnson, center, and Curtis Head work along the edges of a stretch of sidewalk along Dixie Avenue at the intersection with St. John Road in Elizabethtown.

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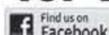
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## EDITORIAL

Elected officials  
should set policy

ISSUE: Alcohol sales at sports park

OUR VIEW: City expected to decide, not defer

Approval of retail beer and alcohol sales by voters created a new regulatory era for local government. Questions never encountered in a dry (or moist) county suddenly required policies and ordinances.

At times, the subject has been stressful and potentially divisive but local council members have reacted with insightful debate and reasonable compromises. It's the kind of open and reasonable government discourse from which all benefit.

Take, for example, the tourism bureau's recommendation to prohibit alcohol sales during youth-oriented events at the Elizabethtown Sports Park. It's a no-brainer and was added to the recently reaffirmed ban for other city-owned park property.

The decision included leaving the door open for some future requests for alcohol sales during adult-only events such as softball tournaments. That also seems to be a reasonable decision.

Sometimes even wise decisions have elements that create discomfort.

In this case, why did Elizabethtown City Council delay its decision regarding the sports park and turn to the tourism bureau for a recommendation?

In a council meeting addressing alcohol usage, the city's elected officials carefully delineated standards for all facilities. The Historic State Theater, Pritchard Community Center and tourism's welcome center will allow licensed sales for private events. Freeman Lake,

American Legion and other city parks were designated as no-booze sites.

The council listed possible sites, including tennis courts and horseshoe pits off University Drive and softball fields off Ring Road. Because existing policy prohibited alcohol sales or service, it was unnecessary to take votes reaffirming the status quo. But the council went over and above what was necessary to ensure its standards were explicitly understood.

Yet when the sports park was mentioned, council deferred to a tourism bureau representative in the audience. It was decided to first talk to the appointed tourism board that offered a recommended standard.

We understand tourism has the deep pockets necessary to finance the \$25 million sports park set to open in July. State law gives the appointed body control over hotel-motel tax revenue as well as the lucrative 2 percent prepared food tax.

But that's no reason to surrender responsibility on matters of policy.

It's a concern to see the mayor and council defer so readily. Residents expect a responsive and responsible city government. In most circumstances, Elizabethtown has handled new alcohol matters in an appropriate manner. But elected officials must lead and that includes setting operating policy for public facilities, even when working in concert with tourism or some similar entity.

This editorial represents a consensus of The News-Enterprise editorial board.



## OUR READERS WRITE

Trusting  
the president

On the Republican primary campaign trail, candidates Newt Gingrich, Mitt Romney and Rick Santorum are ratcheting up their fear and war-mongering rhetoric in an attempt to scare the American people and to disparage President Barack Obama. Israel, America and the rest of the world are safer under the commander-in-chief leadership of Obama than they would be under a Gingrich, Romney or Santorum presidency. It is easy for them to criticize Obama when they don't have to be directly involved with the daily decisions that have to be made in foreign policy and defense. I trust Obama to continue being a good commander-in-chief. We do not need a president who is itching to go to war with Iran like George W. Bush was with Iraq.

Paul L. Whiteley Sr.  
Louisville

Thoughts on Kentucky  
Educational Television

KET is running an ad that says, "We share your values." No, they don't.

Most people are against abortion and KET-ers, mostly Democrats, are for it. The average man on the street does not believe in godless, no-fact evolution. God made Adam as an

adult, not a baby. Just so, he made an adult earth which appears billions of years old, but isn't. They could easily say, "the rocks appear old" and proceed with their story.

KET keeps racism alive by running endless programs on slavery and civil rights while most of us have gone past that long ago.

KET had a program recently promoting homosexual (not gay) "marriage" for the 2 percent of the population, but none on the benefits of marriage for the 98 percent of the population, although I sent them a list. KETers, as mostly Democrats, are for high taxes while the average person is not. People should ask the church for help, not the inefficient, corrupt government. KET does not promote or even acknowledge our major value — Christianity — due to being afraid of the boogeyman — ACLU. Any other religion of more than 15 or so percent of the population would demand and get regular recognition. Finally, KET has a lopsided number of liberal programs compared to conservative programs, usually about 10 to one. Not fair and not educational, the very name of the network.

J.B. Armstrong  
Bardstown

## Remembering roots

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When there's moral rot within a nation, its government topples easily; but with honest, sensible leaders there is stability.

When a poor man oppresses those even poorer, he is like an unexpected flood sweeping away their last hope.

To complain about the law is to praise wickedness. To obey the law is to fight evil. Evil men don't understand the importance of justice, but those who follow the Lord are much concerned about it.

We have been blessed to have President Barack Obama and Vice President Joe Biden. Men who know what it is like to be poor and without and they have come together to make sure you and I can live the American dream. 2012 is for your future and the future of America. Stay focused and vote Democrat.

All it takes for evil to prevail is for good men to stand by and do nothing, to paraphrase Edmund Burke.

Jeanette Stephens  
Radcliff

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## UK makes slam dunks off the court, too

"We're moving in the right direction" is a phrase oft-repeated in Frankfort.

But it's not always used appropriately.

Senate Republicans did anything but on the recent methamphetamine legislation — committing a foul worse than anything we see during March Madness.

When faced with proposals that either force all Kentuckians to obtain a prescription before purchasing products containing pseudoephedrine — an ingredient used to make the meth drug — or that severely limit purchases of Claritin D without a doctor's note, that august body forfeited the game by voting to limit nonprescription purchases to about two boxes of decongestants per month.



JIM  
WATERS

How disappointing that some senators who claim to carry the mantle of smaller-government conservatism and who swear allegiance to defending our individual freedoms seem to feel pretty good about their vote.

They believe it's a good compromise. "After all, nobody got everything they wanted," I heard.

Though legislators failed to force all law-abiding residents to find a doctor before we buy a box of Sudafed, the much-maligned pharmaceutical companies did not escape

from the legislative sausage-making process without some restrictions.

And now politicians claim they "did something" about Kentucky's meth problem.

"It's been a reasonable compromise," said Jerry Rhoads, D-Madisonville. "The final result is a step in the right direction."

Puhleeze. Call it "sausage making." Call it "horse trading." Call it anything but "reasonable" or "a step in the right direction."

Since when is it ever "reasonable" for politicians charged with protecting our individual freedoms to do just the opposite? It all sounds pretty "out of step" with what most law-abiding citizens want.

But there are times when being "out of step"

with the status quo is "a step in the right direction."

The University of Kentucky took a step when it agreed for the first time to allow private developers to build badly needed housing on campus.

Education Realty Trust will build a new 600-bed residence that will open next year. The private development firm will be responsible for the cost and upkeep of the \$26 million project and will pay UK \$5.3 million over the next 11 years that will help pay off debt on other dorms.

Talk about wins all the way around.

The school gets a big check and new housing to replace UK's current "cinderblock Soviet style housing of the '50s and '60s," as Alexander Goldfarb, a senior REIT analyst at

Sandler O'Neill and Partners, described it in a *Wall Street Journal* story about this historic public-private partnership.

From students' perspective, it's a slam-dunk move by new UK President Eli Capilouto that puts at least some UK housing in the "Final Four" nationwide.

"For universities to compete, they have to offer at least some housing that's current with the times," Goldfarb said.

By hiring a private firm, the university will more quickly meet an urgent need for better campus housing, as illustrated by the fact that around 4,000 students annually sign up for the 684 current residence-hall beds considered "modern."

The university wins now — as it can come off

the bench right away and compete for potential students with better housing.

The university could have saved even more had it not determined that the private developer must pay prevailing-wage rates to workers. This government-mandated, union-like pay scale will consume 7.5 percent of the project's cost — about \$90 per bed per semester.

Getting rid of prevailing wage rates would guarantee a spot on any March Madness highlight reel. Still, moving toward private developers, who can construct student housing more quickly and at lower costs, is truly a step in the right direction.

Jim Waters is president of the Bluegrass Institute. Reach him at jwaters@freedomkentucky.com.

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# UC Davis pepper-spraying report focuses on police officers' rights

By SAM STANTON  
Sacramento Bee

Decades of debate over the public's right to know about police actions vs. officers' rights to privacy are coming to a head as a result of the pepper-spraying of students last November on the University of California, Davis campus.

Lawyers for the officers who pepper-sprayed students and other protesters seated in defiance during a Nov. 18 demonstration are due in court today in Oakland to press their argument that a long-awaited report on the incident cannot be released unless officers' names and other information are redacted.

UC officials and free-speech advocates counter that such privacy rights do not apply in this case, and that a public airing of the report in its entirety is of critical importance in holding those involved accountable.

"The pepper-spraying incident that prompted the report generated national outrage at what many perceived as the misuse of excessive force against nonviolent student protesters on the campus of a public university," an American Civil Liberties Union attorney argued in court documents filed Tuesday.

"If the university is not able to explain to the public how it is that an incident such as this occurred, it will never be able to make a convincing case that it has taken the steps that are necessary to ensure that it does not happen again," said Michael

Risher, an attorney for the ACLU's Northern California branch.

Lawyers representing the campus officers involved in the pepper-spraying disagree, arguing that release of the report would constitute the "unlawful release of confidential personnel information."

The Federated University Police Officers Association won a temporary restraining order last week to prevent release of the report, the product of investigation by the Kroll consulting group and a task force headed by Cruz Reynoso, a former state Supreme Court justice.

The pepper-spraying took place amid a campus protest last November, when students and supporters gathered on the quad to protest rising college costs. Video clips that went viral on the Internet showed an officer methodically spraying a row of seated students after they

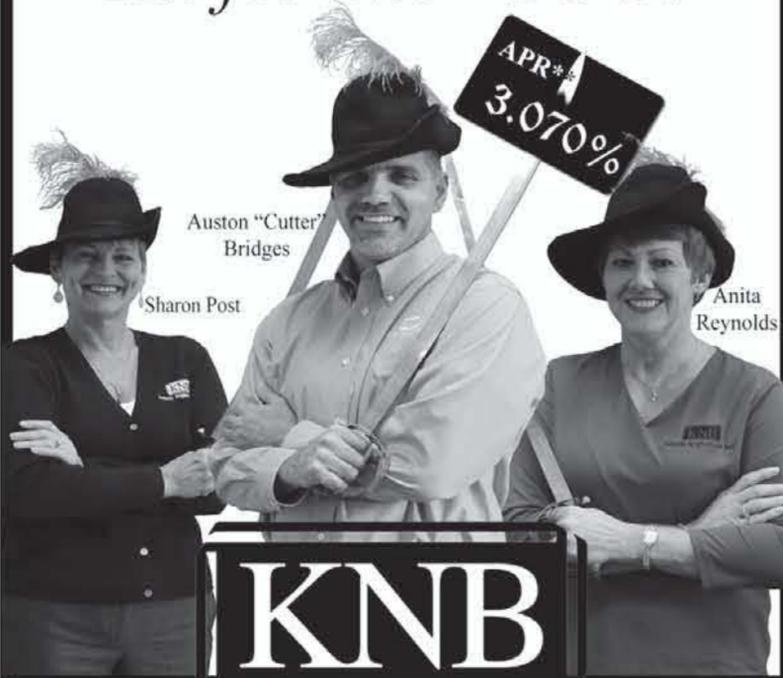
failed to obey orders to disperse.

Amid the uproar that followed, UC Davis Chancellor Linda P.B. Katehi maintained that the officers had defied her orders by using force, and commissioned an independent investigation, one of half a dozen launched in the incident's wake. She and other university officials have pushed for its release.

The report's findings have been closely held by the task force. The Alameda Superior Court judge hearing the case has a copy, and agreed to allow the task force to give a copy to the police union attorneys with the understanding they would keep it confidential.

Police advocates say the measures are necessary to protect officers' reputations and careers if they are the target of false accusations. Three officers have been on paid leave since the incident.

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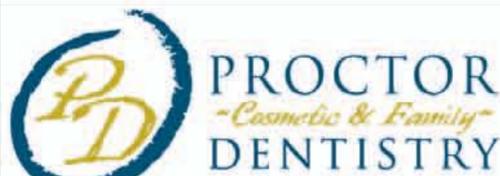
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## DEAR ABBY

## Doctor fails to earn clean bill of health from patient

Dear Abby: I recently began going to a new doctor after the one I had been using retired. I like her. She shows a genuine interest in my well-being, seems to diagnose well and I get good results from her treatments.

So what's the problem? She's not very clean. There is sometimes dirt under her fingernails. Her white coat is tattered and filthy, and when she gets close there's an odor that's less than pleasant.

There are so many good things about her I hate to lose her as a doctor. She'll be insulted if I say anything. If I cancel an appointment, it will raise questions and lead to hurt feelings. What do I do? — Freaked Out in Albany

■ Dear Freaked Out: Find another doctor. (I was tempted to say, "Run for your life!") As warm, charming, caring and attentive as your doctor may be, her poor hygiene is a danger to your health. That she would present herself to patients in the condition you have described and practice such poor hygiene makes me wonder how qualified she is to practice medicine.

One other thing you should consider doing — because you like her — is to write her a letter explaining why you won't be seeing her anymore. She obviously needs a wake-up call.

**PREPARING FOR THE INEVITABLE.** Dear Abby: My mother is dying of old age and heart failure. It's not unexpected and we are preparing for the end to come soon.

JEANNIE PHILLIPS



The problem is I'm not a good housekeeper, and I am in marginal health. My husband is disabled and is, frankly, a slob. I have given up trying to keep a clean house while caring for him, my mother and myself. I just don't have the strength to do it all, and my husband does nothing except lie around on his bed watching TV or sleeping all day.

I know when my mother passes, people will want to come here to visit or bring food. I have thought about hiring a service, but I'm not sure I can afford it. Any suggestions? — Overwhelmed and Tired in Texas

■ Dear Overwhelmed: Please accept my sympathy for the impending loss of your mother. I'll offer two suggestions:

The first is to talk to your religious adviser about your concerns, because it's possible some volunteers from your mother's church — or your own — might be kind enough to help you get your house in order to receive guests after the funeral. The other would be to request guests meet afterward at the church reception hall or funeral home for refreshments.

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## 'TWEEN 12 &amp; 20

## Athletes get inflated grades

Dr. Wallace: I am a 10th-grade high-school student in Garden Grove, Calif. I'm writing to you because I'm told that you were both a coach and an administrator in the Garden Grove School District, and I would like your reply.

I am very concerned with the overemphasis placed on high-school athletics. Personally, I think teachers, coaches and administrators give athletes special treatment. Some athletes are even treated like VIPs. And all of this at the expense of students, such as me, who are short and uncoordinated. I'm smarter than most of the athletes, but I have to study hard to make good grades. The athletes I know rarely study, but they get top grades. I'm not in favor of eliminating school sports, but I feel athletes should spend as much time studying as they spend at sports practice. I know sports can provide college scholarships, but for the vast majority of athletes, it's just an ego thing.

My wish is parents, coaches and administrators remember sports are classified as "extracurricular" programs, not curricular programs. — Nameless, Garden Grove, Calif.

■ Nameless: You are a very wise young lady and as a former high school basketball coach and high school administrator, I couldn't agree more.

Schools that place the success of their athletic teams above that of academic excellence are doing their students a grave injustice.

Participation in high school sports, for both boys and girls, is a wonderful experience physically and mentally for the athletes, and winning helps build campus and community pride. But we should



ROBERT WALLACE

all do our best to see the school system does its job in providing a quality education for all students. Schools owe it to their students to accept them as they are and to take them as far as their intelligence will allow them to go.

**GIRL, 19, NOT ALLOWED TO DATE.** Dr. Wallace: The advice you gave the 19-year-old girl whose parents would not allow her to date was excellent. Moving from under the family umbrella is the best solution. I suffered a similar situation. I was 19, and my parents wouldn't permit me to go on dates. I had a 10 p.m. curfew. I talked with my parents until I was "blue in the face," but they wouldn't change their minds. Then one day, I told them I had had enough, and I was going to move in with my best friend and her husband — and I did.

The next day, my father phoned and begged me to return home and promised I would have the freedom I had always wanted. Rather than running home that instant, I told him it would take me a couple of days to think things over. Three days after he called, I returned home, and my parents have treated me with trust ever since. — Jody, Indianapolis, Ind.

■ Jody: Some parents find it extremely difficult to release their parental authority they feel is necessary for the safety and protection of their offspring. Simply stated, your parents were "smothering" you with their love.

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# Neighbors

## ORGANIZATIONS

## PARTICIPANTS TAKE THE PENGUIN PLUNGE

More than 18 brave individuals took part in the first Penguin Plunge to help provide Hardin County students with Junior Achievement's financial literacy programs. The event raised more than \$9,114.

Teams and individuals took a plunge for the Penguin Plunge on March 3 at the Bluegrass Cellular headquarters in Elizabethtown.

In 2011-12, Junior Achievement of Kentuckiana will serve more than 1,000 students in Hardin County.

## YOUNG FARMERS STATE WINNERS NAMED

The 2012 Hardin County Young Farmers State winners recently were announced.

Kentucky Young Farmer Member of the Year is Kerby Grey; Ag. Mechanics Proficiency Contest, Drew Langley, third place; Farm Management Contest, Josh Seagraves, first place and Nathan Highbaugh, tied for second place; Rural Leadership Award, Mark Thomas, second place; Wheat Production, Patrick Preston, first place; White Corn Production, Phillip Rogers, first place; and Diversified Crop Production, Mark Thomas, second place.



Michelle West, left, recently spoke to the Elizabethtown Lions Club about Muscular Dystrophy. She is pictured with club president Ron White.

## WEST SPEAKS TO ELIZABETHTOWN LIONS CLUB

Michelle West, a representative of Lowe's Home Improvement Center in Elizabethtown, was guest speaker at the March 6 meeting of the Elizabethtown Lions Club.

She spoke on behalf of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, seeking the club's support of their fundraising drive. She mentioned many ways in which funds help children and adults stricken by the debilitating diseases that fall under the umbrella of muscular dystrophy, and the importance of seeking cures through research.

## ORGANIZATIONS CALENDAR

## HOW TO USE THIS COLUMN.

Club and organization meetings and events are published at no charge in this calendar. Items for the Organization Calendar must be turned in by noon Wednesday. POC refers to "point of contact." Area codes are listed only for phone numbers outside the 270 area code. Listings not updated within a year are removed. To update or submit a calendar entry, email [calendars@thenewsenterprise.com](mailto:calendars@thenewsenterprise.com), call 505-1751 or fax to 769-6965.

## Today

**TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 126**, 10 a.m., weigh-in: 8:30-9:50 a.m. POC: Liz Smothers, 737-0124.

**TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 213**, 10 a.m., Safe Harbor Club, Vine Grove. POC: Donna, 828-5062, or Mary, 351-1233.

## Saturday

**Lincoln Trail Amateur Radio Club**, 2 p.m., Fire Station No. 1, 604 S. Wilson Road, Radcliff. Anyone interested in amateur radio or amateur radio emergency service is welcome. POC: amack1@insightbb.com.

**Vine Grove Masonic Lodge No. 603**, 857 Crume Road, next to Lincoln Trail Country Club, 7:30 p.m. POC: 351-2917.

## Sunday

**Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 1051, The Gold Vault Patriots**, 2 p.m., Nolin RECC conference room, 411 Ring Road, E'town. Membership open to all Vietnam and Vietnam era veterans (August 1964-May 1975); both men and women invited to attend. Bring DD 214 copy and \$20 for membership dues. POC: Sally Johns, 352-2765 or [etownvva@gmx.com](mailto:etownvva@gmx.com). Website: [www.vietnamveterans1051.org](http://www.vietnamveterans1051.org).

## Monday

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meet at 6 p.m. upstairs at Swope Nissan Dealership, 1100 N. Dixie Hwy, E'town. You can join club even if you do not own a Z car. POC: Irvin Lyons Jr., 304-6044 or [ilyonsjr@aol.com](mailto:ilyonsjr@aol.com). Website: [www.bluegrasszcarclub.com](http://www.bluegrasszcarclub.com).

**The Bards Corner Writer's Group**, 6-8 p.m., Hardin County Public Library Community Room, 100 Jim Owens Drive, E'town. Free. POC: Robert Villanueva, 234-9971.

**Camp Knox Masonic Lodge**, 7 p.m. POC: 351-3498.

**Cecilia Community Ruritan Club**, 7 p.m., Ruritan Building. POC: Irene Dodson, 862-3808.

**Heartland Dulcimer Club**, 6:30-8:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1600 Pear Orchard Road, E'town. All traditional instrument players are involved including hammered dulcimer, lap dulcimer, guitar, mandolin, fiddle, bass and more. Observers are welcome. POC: 862-9747 or [www.heartlanddulcimerclub.org](http://www.heartlanddulcimerclub.org)

**Mid-Kentucky Kennel Club** gathers at 6:30 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays, Bella's K9 Academy, 1248 Woodland Drive, E'town. Mondays dedicated to obedience practice; Tuesdays dedicated to conformation practice; free to MKKC members; \$3 for non members. Up-to-date shot record must be presented on all dogs entering facility. POC: Mary Ginter, 465-6299; [www.midkykennelclub.com](http://www.midkykennelclub.com).

## Tuesday

**B.R. Young Lodge No. 132 F&AM**, 7:30 p.m., 11 Lincoln Square, Hodgenville. POC: 765-7047.

**Central Kentucky Wheelmen Bicycle Club** offers regularly scheduled rides for bicyclists of all skill levels; the club has more than 130 members with a 30-year history. Visit the website and join the group for rides; [www.ckwheelmen.org](http://www.ckwheelmen.org).

**Elizabethtown Chess Club**, 7-10:30 p.m., Rooms 106A and 108B, ECTC Occupational & Technical Building. USCF-rated tournament the second Tuesday of each

month. More information on website, [etownchess.blogspot.com](http://etownchess.blogspot.com). POC: Jerry, 352-7279.

**Elizabethtown Lions Club**, 6 p.m., Howard Johnson's, 1058 N. Mulberry St., E'town. POC: Gary Miles, 769-6997.

**German/American Edelweiss Club**, noon, basement of Prichard Chapel on Fort Knox. All German-speaking ladies invited. POC: Heidi Baker, 352-0401, or Renate Gibson, 401-6394.

**Gilded Tongues Toastmasters Club**, 6:30 p.m., Elizabethtown Community and Technical College, Administration Building, Room 112. POC: Bill Pfeiffer, (502) 548-1507 or [bpfeiffer@airhydropower.com](mailto:bpfeiffer@airhydropower.com).

**TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 113**, 6:45 p.m., Vine Grove United Methodist Church, 306 High St. POC: 877-0662.

## Wednesday

**Friends of NRA**, 6:30 p.m., Elizabethtown Police Department. Group is planning a Friends of NRA dinner/event April 20 at Prichard Community Center to help raise money for local high school ROTC shooting programs, Boy Scouts, Eddie Eagle and other organizations that support youth shooting sports. Newcomers/volunteers welcome to become a part of the planning and preparation of a night of games, food and give-aways. POC: Tommy Metcalf, 317-0323.

**La Leche League of Hardin and Meade counties**, 10 a.m., at Education for Childbirth and Parenting, 1024 N. Dixie Ave., E'town; for all expectant mothers, breastfeeding mothers and women interested in breastfeeding. POC: Amy, (931) 220-1660 or Kim, (740) 412-7931; or email [hardin.meade@gmail.com](mailto:hardin.meade@gmail.com).

**Fort Knox Potted Few Garden Club** resumes monthly meetings at 10 a.m. at the Radcliff home of Lahoma Baymor, following a winter break. Larry Mengel updates the club on Habitat for Humanity projects. POC:

President Anneliese Knoll, 352-0484, or Membership Chair Marilyn Ardisson, 307-8670.

**Teen TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly)**, 6-7 p.m., 202 N. Mulberry St., E'town. POC: Helen Jacobs, 317-7112.

## Thursday

**DAV and Ladies Auxiliary No. 156**, 7:30 p.m., Colvin Community Center, Radcliff. Potluck, 6:30 p.m. POC: Arveeda Gordon, 351-3611.

**Evening Book Club**, 6:30 p.m., Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town. Reading "Three Cups of Tea." Pick up book at library. POC: 769-6337.

**TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 169**, Lincoln Trail Behavioral Health System, 3909 S. Wilson Road, Radcliff. Weigh-in 5:30-6:15; short meeting follows. POC: Joyce, 351-9365, or Melva, 737-5930.

## Upcoming

**Rolling Thunder Inc., Kentucky Chapter Four** monthly membership and business meeting, 2 p.m. April 1 in the Community Center, 135 N. Poplar St., Lebanon Junction. Meetings are open to the public; dues, \$30 per year. Anyone can join, even though many members are veterans and ride motorcycles. Major function of Rolling Thunder is to publicize the POW/MIA issue, help homeless and disabled veterans of all wars, and other veterans' issues. POC: Sally Johns, 352-2754.

**MEDDAC Retirees**, Dutch treat lunch, 11:30 a.m. April 4, Golden Corral, 1835 N. Dixie, E'town. Military and spouses welcome. POC: Kay Hensley, 351-6440.

**Heartland Interfaith Book Club**, 6 p.m. April 23, Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town, reading "People of the Book" by Geraldine Brooks. POC: Louise Eaton, 737-2148.

Neighbors content also can be seen at [www.thenewsenterprise.com](http://www.thenewsenterprise.com)

## NEIGHBORS GUIDELINES

## GETTING IT TO US

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or [clubs@thenewsenterprise.com](mailto:clubs@thenewsenterprise.com) — All club news, including calendar listings for club

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■ If email is not available, fax the item(s) to 769-6965, drop them off or mail to 408 W. Dixie Ave., Elizabethtown, KY 42701. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is an after-hours drop box.

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## WHAT ARE THE DEADLINES?

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QUESTIONS? Call 505-1751



PEOPLE

■ New Orleans police have issued an arrest warrant for actor **Russell Brand** on a charge of simple criminal damage to property valued at \$700.



BRAND

Brand is in New Orleans to film a movie.

Celebrity website TMZ said the charges stem from a confrontation with a photographer who was trying to take Brand's photo from a car.

In a Twitter posting on Wednesday, Brand wrote, "Since Steve Jobs died I cannot bear to see anyone

use an iPhone irreverently, what I did was a tribute to his memory."

■ If **James Patterson** thought it were possible, he'd shake the hand of every U.S. soldier. For now, he'll let a big bundle of his novels do the talking.

The million-selling author is donating 200,000 copies of his work to the U.S. armed forces, continuing a tradition he started in 2006. Through such charitable organizations as Operation Gratitude and Books for Heroes, 20,000 cartons of books — 10 books per carton — are being shipped and distributed worldwide.

■ **TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Comedian-director **Jerry Lewis** is 86. Country singer **Ray Walker** (The Jordanaires) is 78. Movie director **Bernardo Bertolucci** is 71. Game show host **Chuck Woolery** is 71. Singer-songwriter **Jerry Jeff Walker** is 70. Country singer **Robin Williams** is 65. Actor **Erik Estrada** is 63. Actor **Victor Garber** is 63. Actress **Kate Nelligan** is 61. Country singer **Ray Benson** (Asleep at the Wheel) is 61. Rock singer-musician **Nancy Wilson** (Heart) is 58. Golfer **Hollis Stacy** is 58. Actress **Isabelle Huppert** is 57. Actor **Clifton Powell** is 56. Rapper-actor **Flavor Flav** (Public Enemy) is 53. Rock musician **Jimmy DeGrasso** is 49. Folk singer **Patty Griffin** is 48. Country singer **Tracy Bonham** is 45. Actress **Lauren Graham** is 45. Actor **Judah Friedlander** is 43. Actor **Alan Tudyk** is 41. Actor **Tim Kang** (TV: "The Mentalist") is 39. Rhythm-and-blues singer **Blu Cantrell** is 36. Actress **Brooke Burns** is 34. Rock musician **Wolfgang Van Halen** is 21.

# Power strip hits the road

Dear Heloise: Traveling today with so many rechargeable things — phones, cameras, e-book readers, computers, etc. — I always bring a power strip along. We were in Israel, and one evening my roommate and I had two phones, a camera, an e-book reader and my computer plugged into one power strip. Also, take it in your carry-on.

Our phones needed to be charged, and there were only two plugs in the area of the airport we were in. We asked permission to let us plug in the power strip, and then several people could charge their phones, etc., at one time. — Judy F., Baton Rouge, La.

**SOAP-BAR STORAGE.** Dear Heloise: I like to buy my and my hus-



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band's favorite brand of bath soap when it's on sale. I then put a still-wrapped bar in each appropriate dresser drawer so our clothes keep that shower-fresh scent. — Madge in Florida

**SAFETY HINT.** Dear Heloise: Here is a safety hint: When backing out of a parking spot, turn on your four-way flashers. That way, others will know that you intend to back out. — Michael B., Prescott Lakes, Ariz.

**LIPSTICK.** Dear Heloise: My favorite lipstick has been discontinued, and I have seven used tubes. Is there any way that the lipstick left at the

bottom of the used tubes can be consolidated into usable lipsticks? Please advise. Your column provides many useful ideas to me. — Joyce in Houston

■ Joyce, yes, I can help you to be able to use that favorite shade. With a lip brush, you can get out many more applications.

Or, a small spatula and a plastic pillbox to the rescue. Carefully scoop the lipstick out of the bottom of the tube with a small, plastic spatula. Scrape the product into a plastic pillbox or contact-lens holder, then use a lip brush to apply.

**REUSING PAPER TOWELS.** Dear Heloise: I save damp but clean paper towels to use again. They are advertised as being reusable, so I really do reuse them. I let

the towels dry and use for dirty jobs like wiping off the stove or blotting up yucky spills. Saves money in a green way. — Jo, via email

**PET FEEDING.** Dear Heloise: I want to tell you how we broke our dog Maggie from eating table scraps. We put a smear of canned dog food on our plate after we finish eating. We put the plate down in her eating area, and she thinks that is what we had for dinner. When she saw that was all she was going to get, she started eating her dry kibble. Worked for us. — Arda in Oklahoma

■ This is one way to train the dog not to beg.

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## Refugees speak at World Day of Prayer

Refugees from Burma, were guest speakers at the recent World Day of Prayer service sponsored by Church Women United and hosted by First Baptist Church in Elizabethtown. The program, "Let Justice Prevail," written by Christian women in Malaysia, called for prayers for those who are displaced, oppressed and maltreated.

Like many refugees, 28-year-old Thang Sanga and 22-year-old Lal Zam escaped into Malaysia for safety and spent five years in that country before a recent transfer to the United States with the aid of Catholic Charities.

As foreigners in another country, they explained the fear of being placed in jail and discrimination for

being Christian in a country where only a small percentage of the population is Christian. They expressed great relief to be in America where they are learning English and acclimating to American culture. Returning to their own country is not possible; as Sanga explained, "(We) would be killed."

## Vatican overrules 13 Cleveland church closings

The Associated Press

**CLEVELAND** — The Vatican has taken the extraordinary step of overruling the closing of 13 parishes by the Cleveland Dio-

cese, a lawyer who fought the cutbacks said.

The move represents a rare instance in which Rome has reversed a U.S. bishop on the shutdown of churches.

The Congregation of the Clergy ruled last week that Bishop Richard Lennon had failed to follow procedure in the closings three years ago, attorney Peter Borre said.

## Younger's Creek Baptist welcomes new pastor

The families of Younger's Creek Baptist Church invite the community to meet the church's new pastor, Brother Dustin "Dusty" Martin.

He and his wife, Shanna, and daughters, Bria and Shaylee, come to the Elizabethtown area from Vidalia, Ga., where he served as family pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church.

A graduate of Shorter College, he received a Master of Arts degree in religion from Liberty Baptist Theological Seminary.

"I feel called and ready to lead Younger's Creek," Martin said. "God has equipped me through his Holy Spirit working through me. I am 100 percent confident of that."

Younger's Creek is open to all. Life groups meet at 10 a.m. each Sunday with praise and worship at 11 a.m. Sunday night programs for all ages begin at 6 p.m. A family fellowship meal is prepared each Wednesday beginning at 6 p.m. with prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m.

The church is at 251 Younger's Creek Road, east of Elizabethtown.



MARTIN



Milligan College Concert Choir performs Sunday at First Christian Church in Elizabethtown.

## Concert choir to perform at First Christian

The Milligan College Concert Choir is scheduled to participate in morning worship Sunday at First Christian Church in Elizabethtown. The service begins at 10:30 a.m.

The group is an auditioned mixed chorus of 41 students with a varied repertoire that includes classics, spirituals, hymn arrangements and multicultural music from around the globe. The students represent a variety of majors, including a number of students who are music majors or minors and who plan careers in music education or ministry.

The choir recently sang at the Conference on World Evangelism-National Missionary Convention and the Tennessee State Convention of the American Choral Directors' Association. The choir also frequently collaborates with the Symphony of the Mountains, the Johnson City Symphony Orchestra and the Milligan College Orchestra.

The Milligan Concert Choir is under the direction of Noah DeLong, assistant professor of music at the liberal arts college in eastern Tennessee.

First Christian Church meets at Elizabethtown Christian Academy, 401 W. Poplar St. in Elizabethtown.

## WORSHIP EVENTS

**HOW TO USE THIS COLUMN.** Church and religious news announcements (special events, not regular weekly events) are published at no charge in this calendar. Deadline for the Friday Religion News calendar is noon Tuesday. POC refers to "point of contact." Area codes are listed only for phone numbers outside the 270 area code. Listings not updated within a year will be removed. To update or submit an entry, email religion news@thenewsenterprise.com, call 505-1751 or fax to 769-6965.

### Today

**Eastview Wesleyan Church,** 16853 Sonora Hardin Springs Road, Eastview, chili supper, 6-8 p.m.; donations accepted. POC: 862-2908.

**Faith Apostolic Church,** 408 Nicholas St., E'town, Fish fry, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. \$8 for fish sandwich, two sides and a homemade dessert; dine in or carry out. POC: 737-8510 or 737-5425.

**House of Prayer Lutheran Church,** 904 N. Mulberry St., E'town, morning stretch sessions, 8:30-9:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Medium impact exercise. POC: 765-4212.

**New Horizon Baptist Fellowship Church,** 864 W. Rhudes Creek Road, Glendale, working with a church in West Liberty, is collecting nonperishable food, diapers, baby food, baby bottles, water, Gatorade, personal hygiene items for men and women, batteries, flashlights and cash donations for the tornado-ravaged area in West Liberty. Bring donations to the church during regular worship times (9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. Sundays, 6-8 p.m. Wednesdays) or call 737-4386 or 723-4301 to arrange a drop off time. No furniture or clothes. Donation checks should be made out to New Horizon Baptist Fellowship and designated for West Liberty Disaster Relief. The items are to be delivered March 24.

### Saturday

**Eastview Wesleyan Church,** 16853 Sonora Hardin Springs Road, Eastview:

■ Community breakfast, 9 a.m. POC: 862-2908.

■ Clothes closet, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., the church is accepting clothes for those in need. POC for donations or for those with urgent needs: Michelle Wills, 862-4102 or Carolyn Dunkin, 862-4961.

**Embry Chapel,** 401 Sky-

line Drive, E'town, the Usher Board hosts its annual event at 3 p.m. with a concert featuring area choirs and groups. POC: Chris, 307-4158.

**Grayson County Singing Convention,** monthly gospel singing, 6 p.m. CDT, Church of Joy. Singers include New Image, The Deckers and Joey Decker. Refreshments available. POC: 259-4490.

**Lakeside Worship Center,** 1801 Ring Road, E'town, 7 p.m. Lesevre Quartet. A love offering will be taken. POC: 769-1297 or www.lakesideworshipcenter.com.

**New Hope Missionary Baptist Church,** 1591 Hill St., Radcliff. Family Life Center, 1582 Hill St., Radcliff.

■ Food closet and pantry, 10 a.m. to noon. POC: 351-6808.

■ Men's Ministry, 8-10 a.m., in the Family Life Center. POC: Christine, 765-7663 or admin@etownpres.org, or www.etownpres.org.

**Radcliff United Methodist Church,** 275 S. Woodland Drive, Radcliff, Saturday Night Alive Service, 5 p.m.; relaxed atmosphere, upbeat music. POC: 351-3290; www.radcliffumc.org.

**Sign of the Dove Church,** 1189 Sunset Drive, Radcliff, "People Get Ready, Jesus Is Coming" program; 7:30 p.m. POC: 351-3550.

### Sunday

**Christ Dependent Community Church,** 5687 S. Wilson Road, Radcliff, free breakfast served 8:30-9 a.m. POC: 877-7214.

**Crossroads Community Church,** services for the deaf or hearing impaired, 11 a.m., 100 Hobson Way, E'town. POC: 300-2345.

**First Christian Church,** 401 Poplar St., E'town, the concert choir from Milligan College in east Tennessee participates in the 10:30 a.m. worship service. POC: 765-4994.

**Happy Hearts Fellowship** worship services, 4:30 p.m., Pritchard Community Center, 404 S. Mulberry St., E'town. Guests are Mike McGrew and God's Little Voices. The church is an outreach ministry of Freedom Ministries Inc. POC: 735-7435.

**Memorial United Methodist Church,** 631 N. Miles St., E'town, new Sunday morning worship service times, 8:30 a.m., blended service; 9:45 a.m., praise service; 11 a.m., heritage service. POC: 769-3331.

**New Horizon Baptist Fellowship,** 864 W. Rhudes Creek Road, Glendale, the Truth Trio leads worship at 10:30 a.m., followed by a fellowship meal and a con-

cert at 1:30 p.m. Admission is free, but love offerings accepted at the 1:30 p.m. concert. POC: 737-4386.

**Rineyville Baptist Church,** 5629 Rineyville Road, spring revival Sunday-Wednesday. Dr. Dennis Deese is the featured evangelist. Services are at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday and at 7 p.m. nightly through Wednesday. POC: 737-7361.

**Salvation Army Service Center,** 1006 N. Mulberry St., E'town, serves breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Sundays, followed by morning worship at 10:30 a.m. The center also has supper and Bible study at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays. POC: 317-7677.

### Monday

**First Presbyterian Church,** 1016 Pear Orchard Road, E'town. POC: Christine, 765-7663 or admin@etownpres.org, or www.etownpres.org.

■ Bible study 10-11 a.m. with Teaching Elder Skip Dunford leading.

■ Newly renovated Bess Miller Chapel open for meditation and prayer Monday through Friday during Lent. Self-guided study.

**Heartland Interfaith general meeting,** 6:30 p.m. social time, formal meeting at 7 p.m., Episcopal Church Meeting Hall, 206 W. Poplar St., E'town. "This I Believe" speaker is Jim Bays, a Christian. Beth Cahaney will speak about Sicilian traditions of distributing food on the Feast of St. Joseph and provide baked examples. POC: Tuula Poikonen, 765-

6517 or tpoiknoxfinn@yahoo.com.

**Memorial United Methodist Church,** 631 N. Miles St., E'town, Women's Bible Study "What Happens When Women Say Yes to God," 10 a.m. Mondays at Back Home Restaurant, 251 W. Dixie Ave. POC: Sherry or Jan at 769-3331.

**Severns Valley Baptist Church,** 1100 Ring Road, E'town, Celebrate Recovery, a Christ-centered, biblically based recovery program for anyone struggling with life's hurts, hang-ups or habits; 6-8 p.m.; CR band begins worship and praise at 6 p.m.; gender specific/topic specific small groups begin at 7 p.m. Celebration Station for ages 4-10 and child care for birth through age 2 available for minimal charge. POC: Cheryl Mitchell, 765-7822 or cheryl@severnsvalley.org.

### Tuesday

**Memorial United Methodist Church,** 631 N. Miles St., E'town, noon-1 p.m., Bible study led by the Rev. Allen Gibson, Pritchard Community Center, 404 S. Mulberry St., E'town. Sack lunches welcome. POC: Allen at 769-3331.

**Soldiers for Christ Ministry** has Bible study at 7 p.m., Pritchard Community Center, 404 S. Mulberry St., E'town. POC: Don, (313) 623-6751.

### Wednesday

**Calvary Mission Church of God,** U.S. 31W South, Glendale, Bible study, 7 p.m., led

by Sister Betty Long. POC: 737-8293.

**First Presbyterian Church,** 1016 Pear Orchard Road, E'town, Bread for the Journey meal at 6 p.m. with Lenten study continued, "Like a River Flowing." POC: Christine, 765-7663 or admin@etownpres.org, www.etownpres.org.

**Gloria Dei Lutheran Church,** Missouri Synod, 1701 Ring Road, E'town, has Lenten services at 7 p.m. Wednesdays; Palm Sunday service at 9 a.m. April 1; Maundy Thursday service at 7 p.m. April 5; Good Friday service at 7 p.m. April 6 and Easter service at 9 a.m. April 8. POC: Charlotte Dieckhoff, 769-5388.

**House of Prayer Lutheran Church,** 904 N. Mulberry St., E'town, hosts Wednesday evening Lenten meal and worship services in March. Soup supper served at 6 p.m., followed by evening prayer (vespers) at 6:30 p.m.; the pastor will give a dramatic presentation each week, introducing a different character on the journey to Easter. POC: 765-4212.

**New Salem Baptist Church,** 632 New Salem Church Road, clothes closet, 5 p.m. POC: James Clark, 877-2729.

**Northside Mothers of Preschoolers (MOPS)** meets 6:30 p.m. at Northside Baptist Church, 1800 Pear Orchard Road, E'town, for fun, food and fellowship. POC: 765-6424. Child care provided.

**Salvation Army Service Center,** 1006 N. Mulberry St., E'town, has supper and Bible study at 6:30 p.m.

POC: 317-7677.  
**Severns Valley Baptist Church,** 1100 Ring Road, E'town, Pastor's Bible study; preschool, children's and student groups meet weekly at 6 p.m. POC: 765-7822.

### Thursday

**Called Out Ministries Church,** Houchen's Plaza Shopping Center, Suite 180, 200 Sycamore St., E'town. Bible study, 7 p.m. Thursdays, led by Brother James Johnson. POC: Dennis Taber, pastor, 737-8279.

**Grace Lutheran Church,** 127 W. Main St., Vine Grove, Mid-week Lenten vespers, 7 p.m. March 22 and 29. Theme: "Focus on the Cross." POC: www.GraceVineGrove.org or call 877-2855.

### Upcoming

**'Bridging the Gap — Community and Educational System' prayer breakfast,** sponsored by Radcliff North Hardin Ministerial Association, 9-11 a.m. March 24, Colvin Community Center, 230 Freedom Way, Radcliff, with speakers Hardin County Schools Superintendent Nannette Johnson and Hardin County District Judge Kim Shumate. \$10. POC: Gloria Fite, pastor, 352-4919 or pastorgloria@allnationsworshipministries.org.

**Morning Star Missionary Baptist Church,** 1106 S. Wilson Road, Radcliff, the Brotherhood of MSMBC cele-

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# SPECIAL SPRING SERVICES

## March 18-23

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brated its 44th anniversary with a community prayer breakfast at 9 a.m. March 24. Speaker is the Rev. Anthony Embry; Music Extravaganza at 6:30 p.m.; a dinner follows the 11 a.m. service March 25. Guests welcome. POC: The Rev. Michael Gamble, president of The Brotherhood, 304-5892.

**Free gospel singings**, 6 p.m. CDT March 24 and 6 p.m. CDT March 31, at the Opry House in Leitchfield. Singers on March 24 include New Image, Unbound, Disciples of Jesus and First Little Rock. Singers on March 31 include New Image, Kentucky Sound, Old-time Gospel and Carson Howard. POC: 242-9234.

**Memorial United Methodist Church**, 631 N. Miles St., E'town:

■ Youth fundraiser dinner and concert, "Motown at Memorial," March 25; seating begins at 4:30 p.m. Advance ticket sales only. POC: Dewey, 769-3331.

■ Mountain Mission Truck, 8 a.m. March 28; bring items for donation to gym beginning March 26. POC: church office at 769-3331.

■ Bunny Brunch Breakfast and Egg Hunt, 10 a.m.-noon March 31. POC: Kristie, 769-3331.

■ "Shadow of the Cross" Easter cantata and communion, 7 p.m. April 5. Community Good Friday service, noon, April 6, with the Rev. Adam Sparks of Colleege Heights UMC preaching, and a service of the Tenebrae at 7 p.m. April 6. Easter worship celebrations are at 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. April 8. POC: church office, 769-3331.

**Severns Valley Baptist Church**, 1100 Ring Road, E'town:

■ Children's Easter musical, 4 p.m. March 25. POC: 765-7822.

■ Good Friday experience, April 6. POC: 765-7822.

**House of Prayer Lutheran Church**, 904 N. Mulberry St., E'town, "Christ in the Passover" presentation, 7 p.m. March 26. Svyatoslav Meyta of Jews for Jesus recreates a traditional Passover service and explains how it foreshadowed Jesus' death and resurrection. The Rev. Pam Thorson leads a celebration of Holy Communion following the presentation; all baptized Christians may participate. Those not baptized may come forward for a blessing. POC: 765-4212. Free.

**All Nations Worship Ministries**, 110 Wisely Drive, Radcliff, Women Conference 2012, "An Original - Created by Design," March 29-31. Denise Jones, pastor of One Way Deliverance Family Worship Ministry of Columbus, Ga., speaks at 7 p.m. March 29; Beverly Sammons, pastor of Dominion Harvest Fellowship Church in Charleston, W.Va., speaks at 7 p.m. March 30; daytime session, 10 a.m.-noon March 31, on "Girl Talk," includes lunch (\$10); the Rev. Mary K. Jaquet of First Baptist Church in Charleston, W.Va., speaks at 7 p.m. March 31. POC: Michael and Gloria Fite, pastors, 352-4919.

**Main Post Chapel**, 1173 Spearhead Division Ave., Fort Knox, host a reenactment through music and drama of the night Jesus was betrayed, "The Living Last Supper," with characters from DaVinci's famous painting; 7:30 p.m. April 5. As Jesus' disciples pose in DaVinci's tableau, each questions his own relationship with Jesus. They share a Passover meal while the choir sings special selections. The congregation also may "share in the bread and cup." POC: the Rev. Ronald Masoni, 351-7483.

**New Hope Missionary Baptist Church**, 1591 Hill St., Radcliff, "Jesus Is Alive" cantata, 6:30 p.m. April 6. Dr. O.C. Jones Sr., pastor. POC: 351-6808.

**New Horizon Baptist Fellowship**, 864 W. Rhudes Creek Road, Glendale, annual children's Easter celebration at 10 a.m. April 7 with gigantic egg hunt; bring a container for eggs. Easter sunrise service at 7 a.m. in the upper parking lot of church, weather permitting, April 8; if weather is bad, service will be in worship center. POC: pastor@newhorizonbaptist.org.

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*And he said unto him, Went not mine heart with thee, when the man turned again from his chariot to meet thee? Is it a time to receive money, and to receive garments, and oliveyards, and vineyards, and sheep, and oxen, and menservants, and maidservants?*

**2 Kings 5:26 (KJV)**

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If your band has a performance and you want to get the word out, email the date, time, venue, address and contact information with the address to calendars@thenewsenterprise.com. This calendar listing is provided as an information service.

# Making their point

## Gene and Barbara Baskett create custom knives

By ROBERT VILLANUEVA  
 rvillanueva@thenewsenterprise.com

In his workshop behind his house in Eastview, Gene Baskett is just as likely to be holding mammoth ivory as he is steel.

For the last 32 years, Baskett has been making custom knives, a craft rooted in an interest that can be traced back many years.

"Boys like knives," he explained.

Baskett, owner of Baskett Custom Knives, joined The Knifemaker's Guild in 1981 — a year after he started making custom knives — and now sits on the board of directors for the organization.

Using steel for the blades and materials that range from Kember 45 automatic rubber pistol grips to mammoth ivory for the handles, Baskett creates a variety of knives. Any ivory he uses, he said, comes from dealers with permits.

Steel comes in sheets or bars, and he does file work and grinding to create the blade himself.

"I don't buy blades," he said.

The work is not only time-consuming — taking several hours for each blade — it is precise. The line of the edge of the blade has to be ground so that when viewed horizontally from eye level it "looks like going down a runway," he said.

Grinding, he said, is the hardest part.

Hunting, tactical and art pieces are some of the styles he creates.

On average he makes about one knife a month, he said.

The "fancy knives" or art pieces are the ones most asked for, Baskett said. Those knives might have engraving on the metal or scrimshaw on an ivory handle, both of which are done by someone else. Likewise, Baskett doesn't make the knife sheaths offered with his knives.

Some knives take less time than others.

"Hunting knives you can put together pretty quick," Baskett said.

Sizes of knives vary, too. The largest one he's made is a 16-inch bolo knife.

"I don't do any swords," he said.



ROBERT VILLANUEVA/The News-Enterprise

Gene and Barbara Baskett of Baskett Custom Knives in Eastview show examples of their work. Gene began making custom knives in 1980, and Barbara began making them about five years ago.

Often the weather dictates how much time Baskett spends in his shop working on knives. Because he also has farm work to do, a good day will most likely find him doing farm work, and he might not get more than a couple hours of knife-making work in.

On the other hand, days not suited to farm

work might result in his being in the shop from 9 a.m. until 4 or 5 p.m.

Baskett's knife-making schedule resulted in his wife's involvement.

"I'd come up to visit him in the shop, wanting to see him," Barbara Baskett said.

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## ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

**TODAY**

**ALLEGRO DANCE THEATRE PRESENTS 'BEAUTY & THE BEAST JR.'** 7 p.m., Hardin County Schools Performing Arts Center at John Hardin High School, E'town. POC: Carol Zagar, 352-1333.

**BARDSTOWN OPRY,** 7:30 p.m., Blue Grass Entertainment and Expo complex, Bluegrass Parkway and U.S. 31E, Bardstown. Country music show featuring Mike Boughey, Kelly Casey, Mike Fryman, Tiffany Puckett and the Soundstage Band. Admission: \$10 for adults, \$6 for children ages 6-12. POC: 859-336-9839 or www.musicmansoundstage.com.

**DANCE,** 7-10 p.m., LaRue Senior Center, featuring the Prime Time Band — Jim Walters, Ronnie Priddy, Leroy Sherrard, Larry Seeley, Doug Gary and Joyce Oliver — playing a variety of music for listening and dancing. POC: Jim Walters, 737-5655 or 766-4437.

**MILD BILL'S COUNTRY KARAOKE SHOW,** 6 p.m.-midnight, Las Chalupas Mexican Restaurant, 1007 N. Mulberry St., E'town. POC: Mild Bill, 982-2244.

**SHEPHERDSVILLE MUSIC BARN,** 1833 Ky. 44 West, Shepherdsville, 8 p.m., bluegrass music featuring Bluegrass 101. \$10. POC: (502) 297-9979.

**VINE GROVE BLUEGRASS JAM,** 6 p.m., Vine Grove City Hall. Play or listen. No charge. No alcohol or amplifiers allowed. POC: Bobby Smith, 300-1316.

**SATURDAY**

**CELTIC CONCERT BY THE CHATTERING MAGPIES AND KLTRICITY,** 7:30 p.m., ECTC Science Auditorium; free; sponsored by ECTC Fine Arts Committee. Public invited.

**COUNTRY MUSIC,** 6:30 to 10 p.m. senior citizens building in Hodgenville. Singers and musicians welcome. POC: 358-4311 or viola47@windstream.net.

**GRAYSON COUNTY SINGING CONVENTION'S MONTHLY GOSPEL SINGING,** 6 p.m. CDT, Church of Joy. Singers include New Image, The Deckers and Joey Decker. Refreshments available. POC: 259-4490.

**GRAYSON COUNTY BLUE-**

**American Legion, 1251 Ring Road, E'town.**

■ 7 p.m. Friday, pull tabs and kitchen open at 5:30 p.m.; 2 p.m. Sunday, pull tabs and kitchen open at 12:30 p.m. Sponsored by Hardin Post 113. POC: Jesse Hall, 737-9949.

■ 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, pull tabs and kitchen open at 5:30 p.m. Sponsored by 40 & 8 Voiture 1387. POC: 737-9949.

**Southland Bingo, 2360 S. Dixie Blvd., Radcliff.**

■ 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Saturday, doors open at 6 p.m. Sponsored by Hardin County Pet Protection. POC: 360-9460.

■ 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday, pull tabs at 5:30 p.m. Sponsored by Fort Knox Kentucky Ballers women's softball.

POC: 300-2164.

■ 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Sponsored by North Hardin High School. POC: 351-3167, ext. 154.

**Northside Bingo Hall, N. Wilson Road, Radcliff.**

■ 7 p.m. Fridays and Sundays. Sponsored by North Hardin Lions Club. POC: Barbara Walker, 351-6927.

**Vine Grove Optimist Club, 398 Knox Ave.**

■ 7 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays. Sponsored by Vine Grove Optimist Club. POC: 877-6226.

**Knights of Columbus, 312 East Main St., Vine Grove (behind St. Brigid Church)**

■ 7 p.m. Tuesday, doors open at 5 p.m. Sponsored by Father Diemert Council No. 3379. POC: 877-2194.

**GRASS OPRY,** 6 p.m. CDT, old Judicial Building, 125 E. White Oak St., Leitchfield. Free show. Bluegrass bands performing include Tommy Brown and the County line Grass Band of Shepherdsville, Living Waters Bluegrass Gospel Band of Columbia, Chris Jarboe Band of McDaniels and Hickory Grove Bluegrass Band of Leitchfield. POC: Barry Downs, 230-9133 or bar downs2@windstream.net.

**JUNCTION JAMBOREE,**

7:30-10:30 p.m., 777 Ky. 434, Lebanon Junction, with the Junction Crossing Band (David Whoberry, Chris Summers, Jason Montgomery, Travis Miller, Brian Peden and Harold Hutchins) and guests Ralph Curtis and Amanda Priddy. \$9 for adults, \$5 for kids; free for children 6 and under. POC for reservations, 765-2879. www.lebanon junctionjamboree.com.

**LINCOLN JAMBOREE,**

2579 Lincoln Farm Road, Hodgenville, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Talent Contest featuring 15 contestants, 19 years of age and younger, during the last hour of the show, along with Joel Ray Sprawls and

the Lincoln Jamboree Gang. \$8.50. For reservations, call 358-3545, or purchase tickets at the door.

**MILD BILL'S COUNTRY KARAOKE SHOW,**

6 p.m.-midnight, Las Chalupas Mexican Restaurant, 1007 N. Mulberry St., E'town. POC: Mild Bill, 982-2244.

**MUSIC RANCH USA,**

West Point, 7:30 p.m., featuring The Family & Friends Band with Glen Phillips, Dan and Debbie Lang, Winston May and Gary Talbert along with Donna Sherrard on vocals; special guest, Bradley Yancey. Adults, \$8; seniors, \$7; children age 6-12, \$5. POC: (812) 944-8130.

**REGGAE NIGHTS** (for those 21 and older), 7 p.m.-midnight, Radcliff Peddler's Mall, 151 E. Lincoln Trail, Radcliff; admission: \$5. POC: Khame', 352-5580 or 505-0204.

**SQUARE DANCING,** 8-10 p.m., Hardin County Fair Squares on Ky. 210, 1524 Hodgenville Road. POC: Charlotte, 735-6802, or Russ, 324-4305.

**TAI CHI EASY EXERCISES,** 10-11 a.m., Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town, led by

Carol Appler. Prior Tai Chi experience not required. Free. POC: 769-2274.

**THE TRUE COUNTRY BAND,**

7:30-11 p.m., Meade County VFW on the bypass in Brandenburg; featuring Maynard Brown, Jerry Day, Jeremy Miller, Louie Sloan and Randy Sloan; square dance caller is Jimmy Logsdon. No membership required. \$6. No alcohol. POC: 422-5184.

**YOUTH THEATRE OF HARDIN COUNTY WINTER WORKSHOP**

(third of three), 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Hardin County Schools Performing Arts Center at John Hardin High School, E'town. POC: Bill and Betty Marsee, 765-5421.

**SUNDAY**

**OPEN MIC,** 6-10 p.m., 3-Putt Willie's, 850 Pine Valley Drive, E'town. POC: 589-9140.

**KENTUCKY RAILWAY MUSEUM'S SHAMROCK EXPRESS,**

2 p.m., with Irish music, Irish dancers, hot appetizers and cash bar, followed by a dessert train, Kentucky Railway Museum, 136 S. Main St., New Haven. \$40 per person (includes food and train excursion as well as festivities. Limited tickets available. POC: (800) 272-0152; or purchase tickets online at www.kyrail.org.

**MONDAY**

**CENTRAL KENTUCKY ART GUILD,** 6:30 p.m. at Nolin RECC Building, 411 Ring Road, E'town. POC: Debbie, 307-7590.

**HEARTLAND DULCIMER CLUB,**

6:30-8:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1016 Pear Orchard Road, E'town. POC: Lorinda, 862-9747.

**NEW HORIZON MEN'S CHORUS,**

7:30-9:30 p.m., Hardin County Schools PAC, 384 W.A. Jenkins Road, E'town. Enter through side door No. 14. New members welcome. POC: Bart Lovins, 304-6165 or lovins@the pac.net or www.newhorizon chorus.com.

**ORPHAN CAR DISPLAY,** 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Swope's Cars of Yesterday Museum, 1100 N. Dixie Ave., E'town; Packards, Pierce Arrows, LaSalle and Hupmobiles. Con-

ducted tours available. Handicapped accessible, air conditioned, research library, video and tour bus parking. Free. POC: 763-6175.

**TUESDAY****HARDIN COUNTY HISTORY MUSEUM,**

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays, 201 W. Dixie Ave., E'town. Newest addition on loan from Tyler Bowman; bell from Lynnland College of Glendale; also, the general store on loan from Gerald Tamme. Central Kentucky Art Guild Gallery at the History Museum is featuring a special exhibit, "Five by Twenty." POC for guided tours: 763-8339.

**HEARTLAND SONGWRITERS ASSOCIATION OF KENTUCKY'S OPEN MIC NIGHT,**

7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, at The Gondolier Italian Restaurant, 2414 Ring Road, E'town. There is no cover and the public is invited to perform. Participants are encouraged to bring their own instruments. Mics and PA system provided by the HSAOK. POC: Gary Fights, 763-6459.

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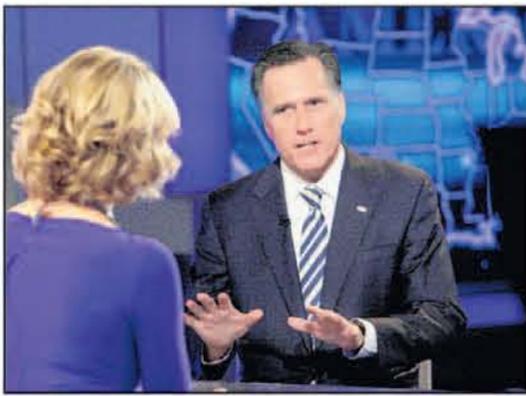
# Signs of financial strain showing up for Romney

By STEVE PEOPLES  
The Associated Press

**SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO** – The long and increasingly messy Republican presidential contest is starting to hit Mitt Romney where it hurts most: his wallet.

New signs of financial stress are emerging in Romney's campaign, which has built a wide lead in delegates, thanks in part to the might of his bank account and multistate operation. As rival Rick Santorum's surprising strength keeps extending the nomination battle, Romney has scaled back expenses, trimmed field staff in some cases and begun to count more on free media coverage to reach voters. And he's still relying on an allied super political action committee to supplement his spending on expensive TV ads.

This week, the former Massachusetts governor was forced to spend two days privately courting donors in the New York area, even as his Republican rivals were wooing voters ahead of pivotal elections in places like Illinois, where he hasn't been in four months, and



Republican presidential candidate former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney is interviewed Wednesday by Megyn Kelly during a segment of "America Live" on the Fox News Channel.

as President Barack Obama was stockpiling cash for the fall general election fight.

On Wednesday, Romney had five finance events in New York, all packed, raising about \$3 million, with more set for Thursday. So the news is hardly all bad. Wednesday "was the best day we've had so far," said New York Jets owner Woody Johnson, who accompanied Romney to multiple events, including a donor breakfast in New York City.

But it's less encouraging for the campaign that the money is badly needed to

re-fill coffers that had sunk close to their lowest levels since Romney launched his presidential effort last year.

It's unclear if he will tap his own personal wealth.

The former financial executive, whose personal wealth is estimated between \$190 million and \$250 million, loaned his 2008 presidential campaign \$42 million. Top aide Eric Fehrnstrom says Romney has not loaned his campaign any new funds this cycle and has "no plans" to do so.

# Obama defends energy record

The Associated Press

**LARGO, Md.** – Vigorously defending his policies, President Barack Obama ridiculed critics of renewable energy sources Thursday, calling them naysayers and comparing them to the flat-earthers of yesteryear.

Obama did not mention his detractors by name, merely referring to them as "professional politicians."

But his targets were clear.

"A lot of the folks who are running for a certain office who shall go unnamed, they've been talking down new sources of energy," Obama told a crowd of students at Prince George's Community College.

## PLAYGROUND: PTA would like to cut ribbon in September

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type of memorial at the school when she heard the elementary needed money for a playground. Radcliff Elementary School is in the building off South Dixie Boulevard that previously was a middle school and doesn't have a playground.

Alonso said she and Vinnie decided to lead fundraising efforts for the equipment, which costs about \$29,000. She and Vinnie also will contribute money to the project.

It's "a perfect way to

honor him," she said.

Ideas such as planting a tree or installing a bench in his memory never felt right, she said.

"What better way?" Alonso said of memorializing her son. "The kids need it."

PTA President David Winchester said it's an amazing contribution the family wants to make to the school.

"She really wants to be sure her son is remembered," Winchester said.

The Alonsos are offering sponsorships to donors who contribute a significant amount. The contributions will be acknowledged on a sign at the playground. Sponsors can contribute between \$250 to \$499 for the bronze level,

\$500 to \$999 for silver and \$1,000 or more for a gold-level sponsorship.

Any individual or business interested in contributing can make checks payable to Radcliff Elementary School PTA, with the playground mentioned in the memo section of the check. It can be mailed in care of Cheryl Alonso at 90 Rembrandt Drive in Elizabethtown.

Winchester said if fundraising goes as planned, the school and PTA would like to have a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the playground in September.

Kelly Cantrall can be reached at (270) 505-1747.

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# Some schools planning to drop 'pink slime' meat

By KATHY MATHESON  
The Associated Press

**PHILADELPHIA** — The lunch lady won't be serving up "pink slime" anymore at several school districts around the country.

Under a change announced Thursday by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, districts that get food through the government's school lunch program will be allowed to say no to ground beef containing an ammonia-treated filler derisively called "pink slime" and choose filler-free meat instead.

Several school systems said they will change their cafeteria menus when the move takes effect next fall. What's not yet clear is how much the switch might cost and whether it could lead to price increases for school lunches.

"Our district has long advocated for purity and disclosure in food prod-



Boneless lean beef trimmings are shown before packaging. The debate over "pink slime" in chopped beef is hitting critical mass.

ucts. And we will definitely be moving to the pure ground beef when that becomes available in the fall," said John Schuster, spokesman for Florida's Miami-Dade school system, the nation's fourth-largest district with 345,000 students.

He could not immediately speak to the cost, noting that the district is on

spring break. An Agriculture Department spokeswoman did not return a call for comment.

The change came after a furious online campaign to rid school cafeterias of

what the meat industry calls "lean, finely textured beef." The low-cost filler is made from fatty meat scraps that are heated to remove most of the fat, then treated with ammonium hydroxide gas to kill bacteria such as E. coli and salmonella.

It has been on the market for years, and federal

officials say it is safe. The National Meat Association also has noted that ammonium hydroxide is used in baked goods, puddings and other processed foods.

But the USDA announced that, in response to requests from school districts nationwide, it will offer schools a choice: 95 percent lean beef patties

made with the filler, or less lean bulk ground beef without it.

The Philadelphia school district serves one product with the additive — a beef patty — in its high schools only, according to spokesman Fernando Gallard. He said he was unaware of any complaints.

## Spring flooding? Not this year, U.S. forecasters say

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — At least it's a dry heat.

The federal government's spring weather forecast offers no respite from warmer weather, but the country should get a break from the spring flooding that's hit the last four years.

The National Weather Service's outlook for spring, which arrived early with 577 warm temperature records broken Wednesday, predicts mostly warmer and drier-than-normal weather, except in the Northwest. The current summer-like weather — with some temperatures as much as 35 degrees above normal — is expected to stick around through next week.

All or parts of 36 states are forecast to be warmer than normal April through June, with only Alaska, Hawaii, Washington and Oregon and the tip of Idaho forecast to be cooler than normal. Every state east of the Mississippi River, except Wisconsin, and most of the Southwest should be warmer than normal this spring, the weather service predicts.

No place in the contiguous United States is forecast to be wetter than normal this spring. The seemingly snowless winter — the third least amount of snow in the US in 46 years — means there is less snow melting and flooding rivers. So only a small fraction of the country has an above normal risk for flooding and no areas have a high risk of flooding this spring. Only the Ohio Valley and parts of Louisiana have elevated flood risk.

"The United States is getting a much needed spring break" from flooding, said National Weather Service Deputy Director Laura Furgione. "Due to a lack of snow pack residents along the Red River of the north may finally enjoy spring without sandbagging." That hasn't happened since 2008.

This spring less than 5 percent of the continental United States has an above normal risk of flooding, compared to nearly half the country last year at this time, according to the weather service.

Flooding is the biggest weather killer in the United States on average, she said. There still could be flash flooding from extreme rainfall, Furgione said.

Meteorologists say drought should continue across much of the West and South, but shouldn't be quite as extreme as last fall, forecasters said. The Southeast should brace for

some restriction on water use and in some places those have already started.

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2007	Chevrolet	Tahoe 4x4	92,016	\$18,995	\$253
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2008	Mercury	Grand Marquis LS	50,785	\$14,995	\$198
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2008	Chevrolet	Impala LT	36,020	\$14,995	\$190
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2008	Nissan	Maxima	68,000	\$17,495	\$230
2011	Chevrolet	Cruze LT2	12,813	\$19,495	\$252
2008	Honda	Accord	50,770	\$18,995	\$253
2010	Chevrolet	Impala LT	26,278	\$19,995	\$260
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## FEMA: 'It's not black and white'

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Buddy Rogers, public information officer for Kentucky Emergency Management, said FEMA officials make all determinations about individual assistance eligibility, looking at the overall impact on communities and individuals.

A key factor in whether assistance is offered is the number of homes destroyed or made uninhabitable that are underinsured, he said.

"In individual assistance, there are several key factors," he said. "It's not black and white."

Rogers said residents who had storm damage on Feb. 29 or March 2 should document damage with photographs and video, if possible, and save receipts from emergency and long-term repairs.

In addition to the homeowner's insurance carrier, they should notify their community's emergency director, he said.

Hardin County Emergency Management can be reached at 765-5978.

Emergency directors keep a list of damage so an assessment can be made quickly and accurately when surveyors come to a county, Rogers said.

Rogers said assessors and emergency responders have executed one of the fastest disaster responses he has seen during his seven years with Emergency Management. They were able to deliver warnings

## Local musicians to host benefit concert tonight for tornado victims

The News-Enterprise

Two local musicians are hosting a benefit concert tonight in Hodgenville for tornado victims.

Joseph Williams, an Elvis Presley and Conway Twitty impersonator, said he approached his friend Ray Glenn about the idea, and the two decided to use their talents to help people affected by the late February storms.

The price of admission to the concert is a donation of items, which Williams said will be given to

do victims in LaRue County and elsewhere in Kentucky. Recommendations include cleaning supplies and gift cards, he said.

Although he personally doesn't know anyone affected by the storms, Williams said he wants to use his talent to help others in a time of need.

"It's all spiritual for me," Williams said.

The concert is scheduled for 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at the Hodgenville Park and Recreation Building.

about Friday storms as early as Wednesday, he said.

"We were positioned and ready to act," he said.

More information about disaster recovery and volunteer and donation opportunities are available at [www.kyem.ky.gov](http://www.kyem.ky.gov).

LaRue County residents can apply for disaster assistance by calling 1-800-621-3362. The number for callers who are hearing impaired is 1-800-462-7585. Residents also can apply or get information online at [www.disasterassistance.gov](http://www.disasterassistance.gov) or on smart phones at [m.fema.gov](http://m.fema.gov).

Applicants are asked to have Social Security num-

bers for them and their spouses, private insurance information, the address and ZIP code of the damaged property, directions to the damaged home or property, a telephone number, an address where mail can be received and account and routing information if direct deposit of money is desired.

The U.S. Small Business Association is offering loans to homeowners and businesses that suffered damage in the storms. The contact information is the same as that of FEMA.

Amber Coulter can be reached at (270) 505-1746.

## Man shot by Ohio police charged with stabbing four

The Associated Press

**COLUMBUS, Ohio** — A mentally ill man accused of stabbing four people at a downtown office building before he was shot on the street by a police officer has been charged with four counts of felonious assault, authorities said Thursday.

John W. Mallett was armed with three knives Wednesday when he entered a building that houses a college and other offices and stabbed four men, the first an employee of Miami-Jacobs Career College, police said. Other people intervened and took away a knife he was using but didn't realize he had more, police said.

Three people were stabbed inside the college's admissions office, and the fourth was attacked outside, Columbus police spokesman

Sgt. Rich Weiner said. The attack by Mallett, 37, who had no criminal record in Columbus, appeared to be random, Weiner said.

Police video of an officer's response to reports of people being stabbed shows her shooting toward the suspect within seconds of her arrival.

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# Lawyer: Afghanistan suspect was loath to deploy

By GENE JOHNSON  
The Associated Press

SEATTLE – The U.S. soldier accused of killing 16 Afghan civilians last weekend had twice been injured during tours in Iraq and was reluctant to leave on his fourth deployment, a Seattle lawyer said Thursday. “He wasn’t thrilled about going on

another deployment,” said the lawyer, John Henry Browne. “He was told he wasn’t going back, and then he was told he was going.”

Browne, a well-known Seattle defense attorney who once represented serial killer Ted Bundy, said he has been asked to represent the soldier, a 38-year-old staff sergeant from Joint Base Lewis-McChord, near Tacoma.

The soldier is from the Seattle area and asked to be represented by Browne when he was taken into custody, the lawyer said. Browne said he has met with the staff sergeant’s family, and unless the soldier is returned to Joint Base Lewis-McChord in the next few days, he will travel to meet the soldier wherever he is in custody.

## MADNESS: ‘Everyone is welcome’

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business with decorations and door prizes.

Kenny “Sky” Walker, former University of Kentucky and New York Knicks basketball player, stopped in to sign autographs Thursday with donations going to help tornado victims, Smith said.

Managers have to prepare for increased business by making sure there are enough employees on hand, which provides workers with more hours, he said.

Customers also tend to tip well when they head in to watch games because they know staying at their tables for long periods means servers don’t get to reseal tables and serve fresh customers, he said.

Having a busy period is important before summer, the slowest season for restaurants.

“It’s important for us to get as much out of this March as possible so we can save up and weather that dry period,” he said.

Joni Blake, owner of Old Glory Bar & Grill on North Dixie Boulevard in Radcliff, said three televi-



JILL PICKETT/The News-Enterprise

NCAA tournament games and news coverage of the impact on Louisville, a host city, fill television screens Thursday behind the bar at Beef O’Brady’s in Elizabethtown.

sions – each playing a different game during the tournament – draw in more customers, especially regulars.

“It’s comfortable,” she said. “Everyone is welcome.”

Blake said watching basketball together provides customers with a sense of community not available when shouting at their TVs at home.

“Everybody’s just happy to be around each other,” she said.

Black also uses specials, such as 60-cent wings, to draw customers during games.

As the owner of the newest bar in town, Blake depends on the increased

income from tournament revelers.

Based on customer suggestions, she uses cornhole and a pool room with pay-per-view in a separate room to draw customers.

“I listen to the community and what the community wants,” she said.

Tascha Rowen, manager of Colton’s Steakhouse & Grill on South Dixie Boulevard in Radcliff, said there was a bigger lunch crowd than usual Thursday as customers came in to watch the games.

It’s the first NCAA Tournament since the restaurant opened, but she was hopeful the sports faithful would bring increased business through-

out the tournament.

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# Utah boy, 8, takes sister, 5, on joyride

By BRIAN SKOLOFF  
The Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah – An 8-year-old Utah boy made sure he and his 5-year-old sister buckled up before heading out on a middle-of-the-night drive in their mother’s minivan, but they didn’t get far.

The boy, who couldn’t even see above the steering wheel, made it just a few hundred feet before crashing the vehicle into a line of trees along the Ogden River, about 40 miles north of Salt Lake City.

No one was injured and the children were returned to a stunned mother who awoke to police officers in her apartment at about 2 a.m. Thursday, authorities said.

“They had just come out of the driveway, went across both lanes, then hit those trees,” said Ogden police Lt. Danielle Croyle.

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# SWEET 16 SPECIAL

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## A defensive specialty

Greene, defense lead John Hardin to 49-36 win in Sweet Sixteen

By NATHANIEL BRYAN  
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LEXINGTON — Much of the pregame hype entering the final of the eight quarterfinals at the PNC/KHSAA Boys' Sweet Sixteen State Basketball Tournament centered around Johnson Central's 6-foot-7 sophomore center Shane Hall.

Instead, John Hardin's Brandon Price showed it should have been centered around someone much, much shorter.

A 5-7 junior point guard, Price torched the Golden Eagles for 18 points, six rebounds and six assists Thursday night as the Bulldogs pulled away for a history-making 49-36 win at Rupp Arena.

"I can't say enough about Brandon," said John Hardin coach Mark Wells. "I always say he's got the heart of an 8-footer even though he's only 5-foot tall."

Price watched the last time as his older brother Ricky and the Bulldogs appeared on this floor, falling to defending state champion South Laurel in the first round of the 2006 Sweet Sixteen.

"I think this is big, not only for our team, but for our school," Price said. "This is our second time being here and it feels good to finally get a win. It feels like we got over the hump."

Price kept the Bulldogs going early, scoring 12 of their first 24 points, before giving way to powerful junior forward Daveon Greene.

Greene, who was honored as the Kentucky National Guard Player of the Game, added 12 points, nine rebounds and three steals. Nine of his points came in an unanswered 67-second span in the fourth quarter that ballooned

Turn to BULLDOGS, B2



NEAL CARDIN/The News-Enterprise

John Hardin's Jeremy Harness knocks the ball away from Johnson Central's Matt Gallagher on Thursday night during the Bulldogs' opening game of the Boys' Sweet Sixteen at Rupp Arena in Lexington.



NEAL CARDIN/The News-Enterprise

John Hardin's Lonnie Gaskins battles with Johnson Central's Shane Hall for a rebound Thursday night during Sweet Sixteen action at Rupp Arena.

## Not beautiful, but still magical

LEXINGTON — It wasn't a thing of beauty for the John Hardin Bulldogs, but it will be remembered forever nonetheless around the school.

Thursday night's 49-36 victory over the Johnson Central Golden Eagles in the first round of the PNC/KHSAA Boys' Sweet Sixteen at Rupp Arena was John Hardin's first in the state tournament. It probably doesn't erase the painful memories of 2006 — the Bulldogs' only other appearance — but the signifi-



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cance wasn't lost.

"I think this is big, not only for our team, but for our school," John Hardin junior Brandon Price said. "This is our second time being here and it feels good to finally get a win. It feels like we got over the hump."

The Bulldogs didn't look their best. Give Johnson

Central some of the credit for that, but John Hardin did some things it typically doesn't do.

John Hardin missed all 10 of its 3-point attempts. This is a team which averages more than five a game. The Bulldogs struggled to adapt to the spacious Rupp Arena surroundings. It has been known to throw off high school shooters and it appeared to have a huge impact on the Bulldogs.

After watching the earlier games, John Hardin coach Mark Wells said he

thought his team had an advantage after seeing other teams fall in love with the 3. But John Hardin did the same as seven of its first 27 shots were 3s.

Besides not hitting any 3s, the Bulldogs didn't shoot well in general. They ended up hitting only 37 percent of their 46 attempts. They did better the second half, making 10-of-19 shots from field, but it was rough.

"Honestly, as a team, we still all had our jitters and it

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## BULLDOGS: meet Scott County in quarterfinals at 8 tonight

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the Bulldogs' one-point lead to a 43-31 advantage after senior shooting guard Jeremy Harness capped the run with a drive with 3:24 remaining in the game.

"Honestly, as a team, we still all had our jitters and at halftime we knew we had to get those jitters out," Greene said. "I got my jitters loose and I just started to play basketball."

The Golden Eagles were the ones playing the best basketball early, taking a 12-6 lead with 2:44 left in the first quarter on a layup by freshman guard Dalton Adkins.

However, that was the Golden Eagles' last field goal until Hall made a jumper with 2:20 left in the first half to cut the Bulldogs' lead to 18-14.

That was only the first of the Golden Eagles' long scoring droughts.

For a team that entered scoring more than 57 points per game, Johnson Central was held to its lowest-scoring output in its last

26 games. John Hardin held the Golden Eagles without a field goal for more than 8 minutes in the second half, too.

"A big part of our game is defense and defense leads to easy points," said Greene, whose team outbounded the Golden Eagles by 17 over the final 24 minutes. "As we play defense, we start getting momentum and that helps us on the offensive end. But I think things started to go our way when we started to play defense better in the second half."

John Hardin trailed for most of the third quarter and took its first lead in more than 5 minutes when senior guard A.J. Smith fed freshman brother Elijah for a basket with 2:43 left. Elijah hit the ensuing free throw coming out of the media timeout.

"They don't get credit at all and it's a shame because those two do so much for our team," Price said of the Smiths.



NEAL CARDIN/The News-Enterprise

John Hardin's Daveon Greene goes up for a shot over a Johnson Central player Thursday night during the Bulldogs' opening game of the Sweet Sixteen at Rupp Arena in Lexington. Greene was named Player of the Game.

Hall did a lot for his team, finishing with a team-high 11 points and game bests in rebounds (10) and blocks (five).

"We knew the Hall kid could play and he sure

showed it tonight," Wells said of the two-star Rivals.com recruit who has drawn the interest of more than a dozen Division-I schools. "He was a load for them. It was a tough

matchup and we really didn't have an answer." John Hardin (23-8) will see if it has an answer for the Scott County Cardinals in the quarterfinals at 8 tonight. Champions of the

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JOHNSON CENTRAL 36				
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Johnson Central	12-33	11-18	24	36
John Hardin	17-46	15-20	34	49
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Player	FG	FT	R	TP
Adkins	4-7	2-2	0	10
Blair	0-4	2-2	1	2
McPeck	3-6	0-0	3	7
Hall	5-9	1-6	10	11
McKenzie	0-0	2-2	3	2
Blackburn	0-2	0-0	0	0
Gallagher	0-4	3-4	2	3
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Player	FG	FT	R	TP
Price	3-9	12-14	6	18
Harness	2-10	0-0	3	4
Williams	2-7	0-0	5	4
Montgomery	4-6	0-0	1	8
Greene	5-10	2-3	9	12
E. Smith	1-3	1-2	2	3
A.J. Smith	0-0	0-1	3	0
Gaskins	0-1	0-0	2	0
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11th Region, the Cardinals advanced with a 59-43 win over Marshall County in Thursday's third game.

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## JOHN HARDIN: overcomes first-half jitters

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halftime we knew we had to get those jitters out," junior forward Dav-eon Greene said.

What the Bulldogs didn't allow was the offensive struggles to carry over to the defensive end. Senior Ervin Montgomery and sophomore Keon Williams harassed Johnson Central star Shane Hall all night long. Senior Jeremy Harness, who was 2-of-10 from the field, caused havoc with his all-out effort on defense.

The Bulldogs forced Johnson Central into 19 turnovers and turned those into 21 points - all in the final three quarters. When the Golden Eagles didn't turn the ball over, they had trouble scoring against John Hardin's pressure defense, shooting just 36.4 percent.

Wells has preached mental toughness to the Bulldogs from the start of the season.

Never more did it show through than this game. With the offensive woes, they managed to fight through it and find a way to win.

"We talked about making history before the game," Wells said. "It wasn't pretty. But they showed a lot of mental toughness and they found a way to win, just like they did in the region tournament. They all made history tonight."

Since the end of last season, the Bulldogs have had one word stamped in their brains - finish. The Bulldogs gutted this win out by making the plays they had to down the stretch and holding the Golden Eagles nearly 8 minutes without a field goal.

The Bulldogs go into tonight's game with Scott County with the weight of getting that first state tournament win off their shoulders. That pressure bothered them against Johnson Central and might have contributed to their uncharacteristic performance.

Now, they can have fun again. They

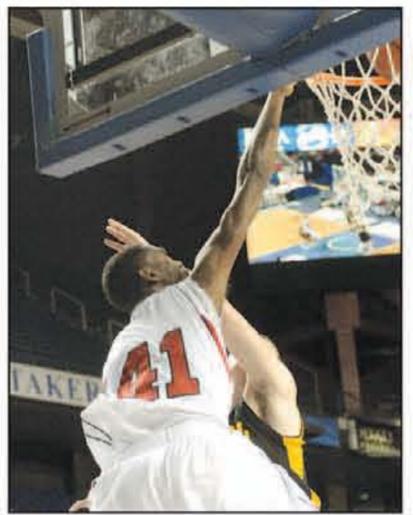
can get back to playing the same style of basketball that has led them to 11 consecutive wins.

"I think they'll be more relaxed," Wells said. "I think we can learn something from this game. The jitters should be gone now. We can't relax about who were playing, but they don't have that pressure on them now."

This season will be forever remembered at John Hardin. The Bulldogs have longed for this victory for more than a decade. The 2006 team gave the school its first region championship, but this team took the program the next step.

Maybe this really was beautiful victory after all.

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John Hardin's Ervin Montgomery slams the ball home Thursday night in the Bulldogs' win over Johnson Central during the Sweet Sixteen at Rupp Arena.

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## Look who's marching on

### No upset here: No. 1 UK crushes WKU

By COLIN FLY  
AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE — Terrence Jones and Doron Lamb figured Kentucky's freshmen might have the jitters.

Good thing the sophomores already have plenty of NCAA Tournament experience to share.

Jones had 22 points and 10 rebounds, Lamb scored 16 and top-seeded Kentucky began its quest for an eighth national title with an 81-66 victory over Western Kentucky on Thursday night.

"For this to be the first NCAA game for us, freshmen are usually — well I know I was last year — just a little nervous about all the pressure put on us, and it wasn't even as much pressure last year as it is this year," Jones said. "I just wanted to tell everybody to have fun and run. We just got going from there."

On a day when Syracuse nearly became the first No. 1 seed ever to lose to a 16, the Wildcats (33-2) clearly relished their growing role as favorites. Freshman and Player of the Year candidate Anthony Davis added 16 points, nine rebounds and seven blocks for Kentucky, which was never seriously threatened.

"I've got a good team and good players," said Kentucky coach John

Calipari, who never mentioned the Orange's struggles against UNC-Asheville to his team. "Let's worry about us playing as well as we can play; if that's not good enough, then it's done."

Jones surprised many when he came back to Kentucky after his freshman year, and he has struggled at times this season with a finger injury and a diminished role because of Calipari's third No. 1 recruiting class. But Jones and Lamb led the way on a team that's built a reputation this season as being one of the best defensive teams in the nation.

"Last year, they went through a lot. We made it to the Final Four. We had a lot tough games; we've been in a lot of intense games. I feel like they've experienced almost as much as any senior," senior Darius Miller said. "Making it to the Final Four, not everybody gets the chance to experience that. They know what it takes just as well as I do."

Freshman T.J. Price scored 16 of his 21 points in the first half to help Western Kentucky (16-19) get off to a hot start that briefly silenced the decidedly Kentucky crowd. The Hill-toppers carried an improbable seven-game winning streak into the matchup with the Wildcats.

Turn to WILDCATS, B6



Kentucky forward Terrence Jones shoots over Western Kentucky forward George Fant in the first half of their NCAA Tournament second-round game in Louisville on Thursday.

### Louisville nets first tourney win since 2009

By ANNE M. PETERSON  
AP Sports Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. — Louisville point guard Peyton Siva did his best Steve Nash impersonation against Davidson.

Siva had 17 points and six assists, many times driving inside and then pulling back out to the perimeter ala the two-time NBA MVP, and the fourth-seeded Cardinals moved on in the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 2009 with a 69-62 victory over Davidson on Thursday.

The idea behind Siva's tactic was to help tire out the Wildcats and their up-tempo offense, and it worked.

"We said one of the greatest things Steve Nash does off the pick-and-roll, if he probes the lane and he decides he doesn't have anything, he just dribbles it back out and takes a different angle of the screen," Louisville coach Rick Pitino said. "I think that helped Peyton, watching Steve Nash do it."

After getting ousted in their opening game the past two seasons, Pitino and the Cardinals (27-9) advanced to the third round of the West Regional.

Turn to LOUISVILLE, B6



Louisville's Gorgui Dieng blocks the shot of Davidson's De'Mon Brooks as Louisville's Peyton Siva looks on during Thursday's NCAA Tournament second-round game in Portland, Ore.

### Canaan, Poole help Murray State run away

By COLIN FLY  
AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE — Donte Poole likely broke his nose and still called it the best experience in the world. Isaiah Canaan kept smiling so wide that he never even heard a question directed his way.

The mid-major darlings are making the most of their do-over.

Two years after Canaan fumbled away Murray State's chance at a long run in the NCAA Tournament, he scored 15 points and Poole added 13 to make sure the Racers will stick around for a while following a 58-41 victory over Colorado State on Thursday.

"It's just great," said Poole, who struggled to breathe after taking an inadvertent elbow early in the second half. "Now you want to move onto game two and get that win as well."

Murray State failed to do that the last time. As a freshman, Canaan was crushed after he mishandled the ball in the closing seconds of a two-point loss to Butler in the second round.

Turn to RACERS, B6



Murray State guard Zay Jackson shoots over the defense of Colorado State guard Wes Eikmeier in the first half of their NCAA Tournament second-round game in Louisville on Thursday.

## Taylor County a tough roll for 2nd Region teams

### Cardinals, Lady Cardinals favored to sweep

By NATHANIEL BRYAN  
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Kim Hedgespeth is well liked by the other five girls' head coaches who make up the 2nd (Mid Kentucky) Region for bowling.

So Taylor County's leader didn't want to step on any toes with her thoughts on her Lady Cardinals' chances entering Saturday's region tournament at Campbellsville's Phillips Lanes — Taylor County's home.

"I hate to sound ugly, but the Lady Cardinals expect to win re-

gionals and will be disappointed with anything less," said Hedgespeth, whose team was the 2011 state tournament runner-up when bowling was still considered a club sport. "We are looking forward to this weekend. From the first practice, we have been working toward finishing well at regionals and having a great state tournament."

Taylor County is favored to sweep the boys' and girls' team titles Saturday in the six-school event, which also includes Central Hardin, John Hardin,



North Hardin, Green County and Nelson County. Campbellsville is listed on the KHSAA's region alignment, but the Eagles' coed team was disbanded after it

struggled with consistent numbers.

The boys' team tournament is slated to start at 10 a.m., while the girls' team tournament starts an hour later. To seed the team tournaments, each team will have four bowlers roll one individual game on a left lane and four more bowlers roll one game on a right lane. The top three scores from each lane are added together and the two-lane total is used to seed the teams 1-6 for the best-of-five series single-elimination bracket bakers. The No. 1 seed receives a bye into the upper bracket semifinal, where it awaits the winner of

the first quarterfinal between the 4 and 5 seeds, while the No. 2 seed receives a bye into the lower bracket semifinal, where it awaits the winner of the second quarterfinal between the 3 and 6 seeds.

The top two boys' and girls' teams and the top four boys' and girls' individuals advance to the inaugural Ebonite/KHSAA Bowling State Championships, which is Thursday and March 23 at Louisville's Executive Strike and Spare.

The singles event is slated to start at 2 p.m. or one hour after the girls' team final.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

SPORTS TEAM NOTE: Sports Calendar is a free service, but The News-Enterprise sports department cannot guarantee when or how many times an item will run.

LCCC Golf Scramble: The LaRue County Chamber of Commerce golf scramble will be held on March 30 at the LaRue County Country Club.

**MEN'S HOOPS**

# Mississippi State's Stansbury retires

By DAVID BRANDT  
AP Sports Writer

STARKVILLE, Miss. — An emotional Rick Stansbury said it was time to step down.

The Mississippi State men's basketball coach said after 14 seasons he wants to be a better father and husband at this stage in his life.

A red-eyed Stansbury took the podium Thursday afternoon, thanking family and friends during a nearly hour-long news conference to announce his retirement.

"My emotions are about happiness," he said. "I promise you."

But there was little doubt that recent failures on the hardwood contributed to his decision.

A 1977 Meade County High School graduate, Stansbury has led the Bulldogs to a 293-166 record, including 11 postseason appearances — but last went to the NCAA Tournament in 2009. He averaged more than 20 wins per season and ranks ninth in wins in Southeastern Conference history.

The Bulldogs, however, collapsed at the end of this season, losing seven of their last nine games. The season ended Tuesday with a 101-96 loss to Massachusetts in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

"We've had a couple of disappointing years by our standards which we created," Stansbury said. "There's no one to blame for me for that. I'll take responsibility for that. And you've

heard me say it — I want those expectations. We don't run for them."

Stansbury, 52, said he and MSU athletic director Scott Stricklin met for more than two hours Wednesday morning, and both of them agreed the veteran coach would likely retire. Stansbury said he slept on the decision Wednesday night, and felt comfortable Thursday morning.

"A lot of coaches can stay at one spot too long," Stansbury said. "I don't want to be one of those coaches."

Stricklin would not speculate if Stansbury would have been retained had he wanted to continue coaching. He said a search for a replacement would begin immediately.

"We'll look for the right guy — right fit," Stricklin said. "There's no timetable."

Stansbury has two years remaining on a contract that pays about \$1.5 million per year with incentives, but Stricklin would not disclose details about a buyout.

Stansbury said he plans to keep his family in Starkville and work in some capacity for Mississippi State, where he's been for 22 years, counting time as an assistant coach. He was an assistant under head coach Richard Williams in 1996 when the Bulldogs went to their only Final Four.

Stricklin said Stansbury's role in the athletic department hasn't yet been defined, but he was pleased the coach "will keep his talents at Mississippi State."



THOMAS WELLS/The Associated Press  
Mississippi State basketball coach Rick Stansbury looks down during a news conference Thursday when he announced he is retiring after 14 seasons in Starkville, Miss.

"This place owes Rick and (his wife) Meo (Stansbury) a huge thank you," Stricklin said.

As the head coach, Stansbury won one SEC regular-season championship, two SEC tournament championships and five SEC Western Division titles. He has a 122-102 record in SEC play. His teams played in six NCAA Tournaments, but never advanced past the second round.

**NBA**

# Howard stays, other bigs move

By BRIAN MAHONEY  
AP Basketball Writer

Dwight Howard agreed to stay in Orlando on a day plenty of other big men were on the move.

Nene, JaVale McGee and Marcus Camby were among the centers who found new homes Thursday before the NBA's trade deadline.

Denver dealt Nene to Washington, just three months after re-signing him to a five-year, \$67 million contract. The Wizards sent McGee and Ronny Turiaf to Denver and Nick Young to the Los Angeles Clippers, trading away two of their talented young but sometimes immature players.

Washington also picked up forward Brian Cook in the deal, a person with knowledge of the trade told *The Associated Press* on condition of anonymity because it had not been approved by the NBA.

The Los Angeles Lakers got younger at point guard, acquiring Ramon Sessions from Cleveland and sending veteran Derek Fisher to Houston. Swingmen Stephen Jackson and Richard Jefferson were swapped in a San Antonio Spurs-Golden State Warriors deal, and the New Jersey Nets picked up Gerald Wallace from Portland.

The Nets had bigger hopes, though.

They had long been a favorite to land Howard, who had told the Magic before the season he wanted to be traded and listed the Nets as one of his choices. He was eligible for free agency this summer, and Orlando risked losing him for nothing.

Instead, he agreed to waive the early termination option in his contract, committing to stay with the Magic through the 2012-13 season.

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## WILDCATS: shot 55.6 percent

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But the Wildcats, the No. 1 overall seed playing out of the South Regional, began overwhelming Western Kentucky late in the first half, taking advantage of a team that acknowledged before the game it was probably running on fumes.

That didn't mean the Hilltoppers didn't keep it entertaining early.

Kentucky raced out to a 10-0 lead in the first 3 minutes before Western Kentucky answered with 12 straight points, capped by Price's deep 3-pointer over Miller.

Then, Kentucky began to pull away.

Marquis Teague, who finished with 12 points,

made a layup. Later, Jones followed a Teague miss with a slam and Lamb made a 3 from the left corner that put Kentucky ahead 45-26.

The Hilltoppers went the final 4:33 of the first half without a field goal, culminating with Davis blocking Teeng Akol's 3-point attempt just before the halftime horn.

Western Kentucky, which got 13 points apiece from freshman George Fant and senior Kahlil McDonald and 12 from freshman Derrick Gordon, went on to shoot 39.7 percent, compared to 55.6 percent by the Wildcats with Jones and Davis scoring in bunches down low.

"You can't really guard Terrence if he's playing his 'A'-game throughout the whole game," Lamb said. "If Terrence keeps doing that, we'll go far in this



JOHN BAZEMORE/The Associated Press  
Western Kentucky guard Jamal Crook shoots over Kentucky forward Michael Kidd-Gilchrist in the first half of their NCAA Tournament second-round game Thursday in Louisville.

tournament."

Even with all the talent, Western Kentucky coach Ray Harper believes Kentucky is still missing a piece.

"For them, if they want

to advance and win a national championship, they're going to have to shoot the ball better from perimeter," Harper said. "But they're talented; they're extremely talented."

Kentucky hasn't won the title since 1998, and Calipari's first two Big Blue teams have gotten close, with a loss in the regional finals and the national semifinals.

But the grand prize has eluded Calipari, who won his 500th game in the eyes of the NCAA on Thursday after 42 wins were vacated from his Final Four years with Massachusetts and Memphis. His on-court record stands at 542-154.

Connecticut knocked Kentucky out in the national semifinals last year. When the defending champion Huskies were shown on the big screen, they were loudly booed by the

fans who made the 75-mile journey west to Louisville.

Kentucky will face eighth-seeded Iowa State in the third round Saturday.

The Hilltoppers came in as a 26-point underdog, by far the longest of long shots in this round, after a series of comebacks that culminated with Tuesday night's NCAA-record 16-point rally in the final 5 minutes over Mississippi Valley State with President Barack Obama in attendance.

The Wildcats quickly made sure Bradley remained the only sub-.500 team in history to win twice in the tournament when it accomplished the feat in 1955 in a 24-team field. Even so, Harper and the Hilltoppers made the most of the spotlight over the last three days.

"They went up versus the No. 1 team in the country, and they didn't back

**KENTUCKY 81, WESTERN KENTUCKY 66**  
**W. KENTUCKY (16-19)**  
Gordon 6-10 0-0 12, Crook 1-6 1-2 3, Akol 1-7 0-0 2, Fant 6-14 1-1 13, Price 6-11 6-7 21, Anyigbo 1-1 0-0 2, McDonald 4-11 2-4 13, Sheldon 0-0 0-0 0, Akamune 0-1 0-0 0, Snipes 0-0 0-0 0, Starks 0-1 0-0 0, Zollo 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 25-63 10-16 66.

**KENTUCKY (33-2)**  
Jones 9-13 3-3 22, Kidd-Gilchrist 4-8 1-3 9, Lamb 7-12 0-0 16, Davis 5-8 6-8 16, Teague 3-7 6-8 12, Miller 2-4 2-3 6, Polson 0-0 0-0 0, Vargas 0-0 0-0 0, Long 0-0 0-0 0, Wiltjer 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 30-54 18-25 81.

**Halftime**—Kentucky 45-26, 3-Point Goals—W. Kentucky 6-15 (McDonald 3-6, Price 3-7, Gordon 0-1, Akol 0-1), Kentucky 3-10 (Lamb 2-4, Jones 1-2, Kidd-Gilchrist 0-1, Teague 0-1, Wiltjer 0-2). **Fouled Out**—Price. **Rebounds**—W. Kentucky 30 (Gordon 5), Kentucky 39 (Jones 10). **Assists**—W. Kentucky 10 (McDonald 5), Kentucky 14 (Teague 4). **Total Fouls**—W. Kentucky 19, Kentucky 14. **Technical**—Davis, A—NA.

down a step," Harper said. "I'm excited about where we're going."

## RACERS: will face Marquette

Continued from B3

A leader of this group now, he and the rest of the sixth-seeded Racers (31-1) shook off an 11-day wait to return to the tournament as the mid-major team expected to make a long run.

So far, so good.

Poole scored Murray State's first eight points when the Racers needed a lift. Colorado State (20-12) hung around for a half until Poole was popped in the nose by Wes Eikmeier's elbow. Poole stuffed gauze in his nose to halt the bleeding and soon returned. He

was scheduled to have X-rays to confirm he'd broken his nose.

"It is," said Poole, who originally committed to Colorado State but failed to qualify academically by half a credit. "As long as we won, I'm fine."

The Racers rallied around him in an 18-2 run that broke the game open.

"In the timeout, I forgot who it was but they said, 'Let's do it for Donte,'" Racers guard Jewuan Long said. "We definitely wanted to help him out when he was down and I think we did a good job with that."

Colorado State's self-proclaimed ankle-biters started the second half by missing nine of their first 10

shots. CSU finished shooting 33 percent and was held to its lowest point total of the season.

By the time the offense finally got going, the 11th-seeded Rams were trailing by double digits and on their way out of their first NCAA Tournament since 2003.

"We shot poorly because of Murray's intensity. We just never matched that," said Colorado State coach Tim Miles, who had a staff member tweet at halftime that the Rams would win the game if they could win the second half.

They couldn't.

Pierce Hornung scored 12 points before fouling out late and matched a career

high with 17 rebounds, the most for the Rams in a tournament game since Dale Schlueter grabbed 19 in the first round in 1966.

"It didn't turn out like we wanted but still feel like we accomplished a lot," Hornung said. "We definitely have goals next year that exceed where this year ended."

Murray State moves on to third-seeded Marquette in the West Regional on Saturday, but this was an impressive display of both offense and defense for a team that's been in the spotlight all season.

First, the Racers ran off 23 straight wins as the nation's last unbeaten team, then had to weather the ex-

pectations of winning the Ohio Valley Conference crown and a long layoff until this game under first-year coach Steve Prohm.

Each time, they've responded, with their lone letdown coming in one poorly played half Feb. 9 when they squandered a 13-point lead in their only loss to Tennessee State.

"I thought our toughness level was tremendous," said Prohm, who coached for the first time with his mentor and former boss, Texas A&M coach Billy Kennedy, watching in person from the stands.

## MURRAY ST. 59, COLORADO ST. 41

**COLORADO ST. (20-12)**  
Hornung 6-7 0-0 12, Eikmeier 4-12 1-1 10, Sabas 0-4 0-0 0, Green 0-6 0-0 0, Bell 1-2 2-2 4, Mann 0-0 0-0 0, Carr 4-11 2-4 11, Calcatera 0-0 0-0 0, D. Smith 0-3 1-2 1, G. Smith 1-3 0-0 3. Totals 16-48 6-9 41.

**MURRAY ST. (31-1)**  
Daniel 3-4 0-2 6, Canaan 4-13 6-8 15, Poole 5-11 1-2 13, Long 2-5 2-4 6, Aska 1-7 4-6 6, Mushatt 1-3 0-4 2, Jackson 3-7 0-0 7, Wilson 1-1 0-0 3. Totals 20-51 13-26 58.

**Halftime**—Colorado St. 24-23, 3-Point Goals—Colorado St. 3-14 (G. Smith 1-1, Carr 1-3, Eikmeier 1-5, Hornung 0-1, Sabas 0-2, Green 0-2), Murray St. 5-17 (Poole 2-6, Wilson 1-1, Jackson 1-2, Canaan 1-6, Long 0-1, Mushatt 0-1). **Fouled Out**—Carr, Hornung. **Rebounds**—Colorado St. 40 (Hornung 17), Murray St. 32 (Aska 8). **Assists**—Colorado St. 7 (Carr 4), Murray St. 9 (Canaan, Jackson, Long 2). **Total Fouls**—Colorado St. 22, Murray St. 8. A—NA.

## LOUISVILLE: faces New Mexico

Continued from B3

Louisville, coming off a surprising run to the Big East Tournament title, is making its sixth straight appearance in the NAAs.

Davidson (25-8) couldn't quite get a read on Siva and it wore out the Wildcats.

"Our guys defended ball

screens three, four or five times during a possession," veteran coach Bob McKillup said. "I don't know if you've ever defended a ball screen before, but when you do, you better move your legs, and that is wearing and tearing on their legs."

Siva, who got into foul trouble but was able to stay in long enough to make an impact, had a big contin-

## LOUISVILLE 69, DAVIDSON 62

**DAVIDSON (25-8)**  
Cohen 9-19 6-7 24, Brooks 1-7 3-4 5, Kuhlman 1-7 0-3 3, Cochran 1-4 6-7 9, Czerapowicz 2-7 0-0 6, Kalinoski 1-6 0-0 2, Reigel 0-0 0-0 0, Droney 0-1 0-0 0, Mann 6-9 1-2 13. Totals 21-60 16-23 62.

**LOUISVILLE (27-9)**  
Kuric 4-13 5-8 13, Behanan 5-9 4-5 14, Dieng 2-3 5-7 9, Siva 7-12 3-4 17, C. Smith 0-3 4-6 4, R. Smith 1-7 3-4 6, Swopshire 1-4 2-2 4, Justice 1-1 0-0 2, Blackshear 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 21-52 26-36 69.

**Halftime**—Louisville 33-25. **3-Point Goals**—Davidson 4-19 (Czerapowicz 2-6, Cochran 1-3, Kuhlman 1-3, Brooks 0-1, Cohen 0-1, Droney 0-1, Kalinoski 0-4), Louisville 1-5 (R. Smith 1-1, C. Smith 0-1, Kuric 0-3). **Fouled Out**—Mann, Siva. **Rebounds**—Davidson 36 (Cohen 10), Louisville 40 (Behanan 11). **Assists**—Davidson 12 (Brooks, Cochran, Kuhlman 3), Louisville 8 (Siva 6). **Total Fouls**—Davidson 23, Louisville 19. A—NA.

gent of supporters at the hometown of Seattle, about Rose Garden from his a three-hour drive to the

north. A fan in the crowd held a sign proclaiming "Peytonvul," a play on the preferred pronunciation of Louisville.

"Coach said we wouldn't have a home-court advantage," Siva said. "But if everybody was like my dad, we would. I was happy to see them in the crowd. It was kind of like high school."

Chane Behanan added 14 points and 11 rebounds

by as many as 14. Louisville will play New Mexico on Saturday.

Jake Cohen had 24 points and 10 rebounds for Davidson, which was making its 11th tournament appearance and first since 2008, when Stephen Curry led the underdog Wildcats to the round of eight.

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NFL

# Bills land Mario Williams; Rucker leaves Bengals for Browns

By BARRY WILNER  
AP Pro Football Writer

**NEW YORK** — Megatron and Mario, the richest players in the NFL.

When linebacker-defensive end Mario Williams signed a six-year contract Thursday with the Buffalo Bills worth \$100 million — \$50 million guaranteed — he became the highest-paid defensive player in league history. Williams' mega-deal followed by one

day the \$132 million contract the Detroit Lions gave their star receiver, Calvin Johnson.

Johnson's haul is the most for any NFL player at any position. Other than Peyton Manning, whose search for a new team continues, Williams was the most sought free agent in this year's class; Johnson already was under contract in Detroit.

The first overall draft pick by Houston in 2006, Williams became a pass rushing force and all-

around standout at end before moving to linebacker in the Texans' new 3-4 alignment last year. But he played only five games in 2011 before a torn chest muscle sidelined him.

Buffalo targeted Williams to upgrade a defense that ranked 26th overall and 28th against the run. The Bills had only 29 sacks last year; Williams has 53 for his career.

Earlier Thursday, guard Ben Grubbs agreed on a five-year,

\$36 million contract with New Orleans, where he will replace All-Pro Carl Nicks, who left the previous day for NFC South rival Tampa Bay. Grubbs gets \$16 million guaranteed, including a \$10 million signing bonus.

Another offensive lineman switching teams was Steve Hutchinson, a five-time All Pro with seven Pro Bowls who left Minnesota for Tennessee. Hutchinson changed teams as a free agent once before, in 2006 when

he left Seattle for the Vikings. The Seahawks gave him a transition designation, but then couldn't match the deal he got with Minnesota, which included stipulations the Seahawks couldn't handle under the salary cap.

Defensive end Frostee Rucker left Cincinnati for Cleveland and a five-year, \$21 million contract. Rucker had his best season in 2011 with a career-high four sacks in 11 starts.

## BOWLERS: have to adjust to new lanes

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For singles, each team has its top four bowlers roll three consecutive individual games. The top eight advance to the semifinals, when each qualifier will roll two more games. The bowlers with the top five five-game totals advance to the one-game single-elimination ladder bracket, with the top three seeds guaranteed State berths.

The No. 5 seed faces the No. 4 seed in a one-game roll-off. The winner faces the No. 3 seed, with that victor taking on the No. 2 seed and the top seed awaiting the survivor of the three previous matches.

The girls' individual favorite is Taylor County sophomore Megan Hedgespeth, a 2011 club state finalist. However, Taylor County's other three entries — eighth-graders McKayla Sprowles and Candace Gibson and freshman Shelby Barnett — are more than capable of allowing the Lady Cardinals to sweep all four State berths.

Other girls' contenders include Central Hardin junior Keri Johnson, the John Hardin duo of sophomore Morgan Parsons and junior Samantha Mazzorato-Smith, the North Hardin tandem of freshman Ally Eastman and senior Samantha At-kins, the Nelson County duo of junior Taylor Hall and freshman Kristen Curtsinger and Green County junior Natasha Walker.

Taylor County has arguably the top two boys' individual favorites in freshman Winston Cook and eighth-grader Matthew Hedgespeth, who both placed in the top 24 at State last year. Not to mention, eighth-grader Alex Tungate rolled a 299 in practice last week.

Others to watch out for on the boys' side are the Central Hardin foursome of seniors Kyle Harrell and Elijah Jelinek and juniors Seth Oberdorf and Chris Bates, John Hardin's junior duo of Sean Diezman and Lucas Ward, North Hardin's tandem of junior Kawika Glover

**AT A GLANCE**

**WHO:** Six programs — Central Hardin, John Hardin, North Hardin, Green County, Nelson County and Taylor County.

**WHAT:** 2nd (Mid Kentucky) Region Bowling Tournament.

**WHERE:** Phillips Lanes in Campbellsville.

**WHEN:** Saturday. Boys' team play begins at 10 a.m., girls' team play starts at 11 a.m. and both singles qualifying is slated for 2 p.m. (at least one hour following completion of girls' team final).

**WHY:** The top two boys' and girls' teams and the top four boys' and girls' individuals advance to the inaugural Ebonite/KHSAA Bowling State Championships, which will be held Thursday and March 23 at Louisville's Executive Strike and Spare.

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**BOYS' INDIVIDUAL ROSTERS:** Central Hardin (Chris Bates, Kyle Harrell, Elijah Jelinek, Seth Oberdorf), Green County (Michael Matney, Clark Rueda, John Walker, Vernon Williams), John Hardin (Sean Diezman, Alex Humes, Anthony Murphy, Lucas Ward), Nelson County (Wes Ballard, Nathan Curtsinger, Derek Roby, Kyle Rogers), North Hardin (Andrew Boyles, Nick Conrad, Aaron Davis, Kawika Glover), Taylor County (Winston Cook, Matthew Hedgespeth, McKinley Knopp, Alex Tungate).

**GIRLS' INDIVIDUAL ROSTERS:** Central Hardin (Mercedes Cote, Caitlin Flesch, Kayla Frazee, Keri Johnson), Green County (Emily McMahon, Disnee Shuffett, Natasha Walker, Taylor Warren), John Hardin (Anjelica Dones, Karen Ledford, Samantha Mazzorato-Smith, Morgan Parsons), Nelson County (Kristen Curtsinger, Taylor Hall, Kelsey Hellard, Bess Johnson), North Hardin (Samantha Atkins, Dnyique Campbell, Ally Eastman, Emina Hatler), Taylor County (Shelby Barnett, Candace Gibson, Megan Hedgespeth, McKayla Sprowles).

and senior Andrew Boyles, the Nelson County senior tandem of Nathan Curtsinger and Wes Ballard, Green County's trio of senior Clark Rueda, junior Michael Matney and sophomore John Walker and Taylor County eighth-grader McKinley Knopp.

North Hardin coach Dan Robbins said it helped Phillips Lanes allowed teams to practice there during the week.

"You want to take that factor out of it," he said. "The lanes are different, so being able to bowl on the different oil patterns and get used to the lanes is big. The pins break differently at (Dix-E-Town) than they do at Campbellsville and Taylor County showed that last week. They struggled with it, while we did what we normally

do."

Robbins was referring to last week's regular-season ending John Hardin Invitational. Using a team format similar to region, the Taylor County girls and the Nelson County boys took the titles, while the Taylor County boys were a surprising sixth.

"After last weekend, I believe that the top two slots are up for grabs," said John Hardin boys' coach Mike Moritz. "It will be a real dogfight between everyone. The experienced team, Taylor County, might have a small edge. Everyone in the region seems hungry to be the first-time regional champion."

But last week's finish may — or may not — mean much. Taylor County finished ahead of Central Hardin and North Hardin in the Louisville St. Xavier Invitational on Dec. 10. On Jan. 21, the Cardinals beat runner-up North Hardin by a convincing average of 69 pins over eight games to win the eight-team Green River Invitational, which featured every region school but Central Hardin.

"There isn't a team in our region that can't be beat," said John Hardin girls' coach Jenny Brown. "I know we have the favorites going into the tournament, but the Bullitt Central upset goes to show that it is still anyone's game. Since we have three teams from Hardin County, odds are that one, if not two, of us will make it to State."

Bullitt Central, a one-time member of the region, finished in the top two of a pair of prestigious regular-season tournaments — and failed to get out of its region quarter-final.

Central Hardin coach Sarah Bauer didn't want her region entries worrying about the tournament too much in practice this week.

"Central's primary focus was to relax," Bauer said. "We wanted the students to enjoy the week and not stress out. Tuesday's practice was laid back, but we accomplished what we set out to do."

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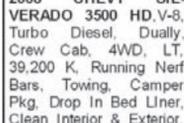
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*Don't Miss!*

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**GARAGE SALE**

**ELIZABETHTOWN- 115** Sharon Court. Sat, March 17, 8am to 2. Children and adult clothes, furniture, couch, chair, variety of items, lots of knick knacks.

*Garage Sale*

**ELIZABETHTOWN- 301** Edgewood Ave. Fri, March 16, Sat, March 17, 8:30am to 2. Holiday decor, hand tools, power tools, household items, garden tools, hospital equipment, much miscellaneous.

**YARD SALE**

**RADCLIFF - 338 E. Lincoln** Trail, Sat., March 17th, 8am-2pm. Primitives, Boyds Bears, Wii console & games (excellent condition) baby items (swing, stroller, clothes, etc.), patio furniture, tv, pool table, basketball goal, housewares & more

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**RINEYVILLE - 2909** Rineyville Big Springs Rd. (take Dixie Hwy, turn at Rineyville light opposite Irvington Gas Tank near Honda Dealership, house is 3.3 miles), Fri-Sun., March 16th-18th, garage opens at 7am! **TEACHER RETIREMENT SALE!** Hundreds of children's books - Primary through 5th. Primary Centers, Manipulatives, Games, Small Group Materials, Resource Books, Adult Desk, Bookshelves, File Cabinets, Fridge & Much More! Twenty Two years of materials!!

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS 1 Reggae relative 4 Toss in 7 Heathen 12 Fix a skirt, maybe 13 Whopper 14 Battery terminal 15 "The Daba Honey-moon" 16 Large Asian 18-Across 18 Rodent 19 Beelike 20 Sacred bird of Egypt 22 Flightless bird 23 Jason's craft 27 Listener 29 Potassium provider 31 Oust 34 Computer fodder 35 Small chicken 37 Support system?

Solution time: 25 mins.

Crossword grid with letters filled in for the solution.

Yesterday's answer 3-16

Large crossword grid with some letters filled in.

CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'D SAY THAT ACTOR DESPISES THE PLAY'S SET DESIGN. THE WAY HE'S TOTALLY ESCHEWING THE SCENERY.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: P equals S

SEEK AND FIND

Large grid for the Seek and Find puzzle with letters scattered throughout.

Thursday's unlisted clue: SPRINGS

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Friday's unlisted clue hint: SMOKE -

- Air horn Buzzer Hissing Scream Barking Cry Honk Siren Beeper Foghorn Mayday Whistle Bells Growl Megaphone

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

Jumble puzzle with words FTOAO, AGLUH, DIRALA, FODFAR and their corresponding letter grids.



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answers Sunday Yesterday's Jumbles: SHOVE ODDLY UNWISE Answer: The zombie was this when he warned that humans were approaching - DEAD SERIOUS

FRIDAY EVENING March 16, 2012

Cable Key: E-E'town/Hardin/Vine Grove/LaRue R/B-Radcliff/Fort Knox/Muldraugh/Brandenburg

Table of TV listings for Friday evening, March 16, 2012, showing channels, times, and program titles.

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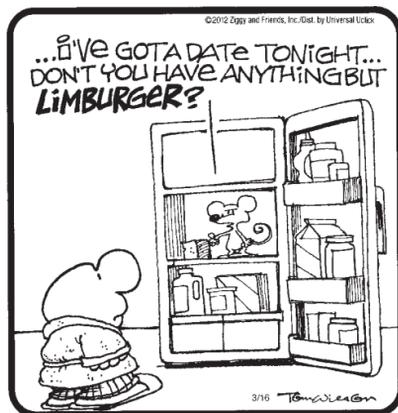
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MOVIES

- SHOWTIME CINEMAS, Radcliff 351-1519 "Dr. Seuss' The Lorax" (PG) 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. "Project X" (R) 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. "Act of Valor" (R) 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. "John Carter" (PG-13) 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. "21 Jump Street" (R) 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Ziggy/Tom Wilson



Family Circus/Jeff Keene



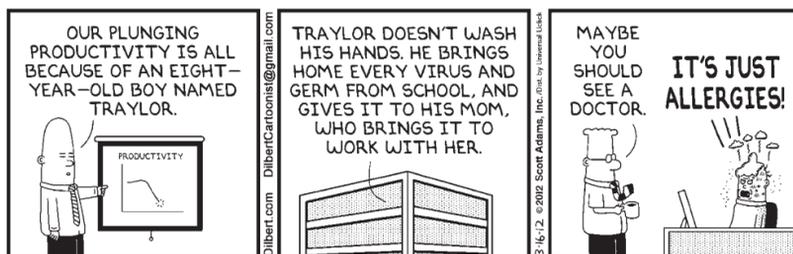
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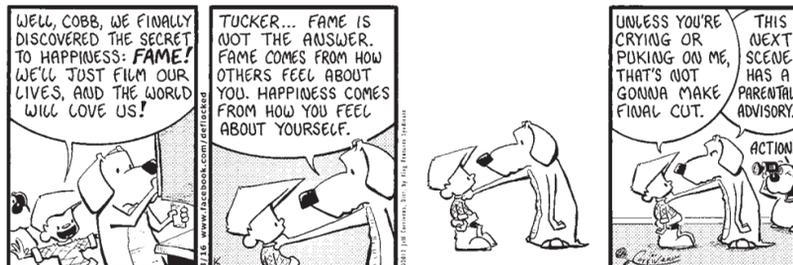
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Dilbert/Scott Adams



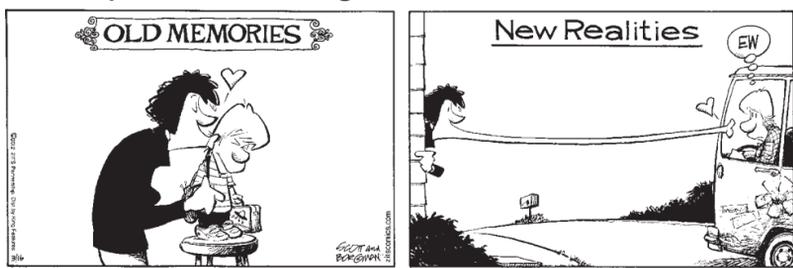
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Baby Blues/Jerry Scott and Rick Kirkman



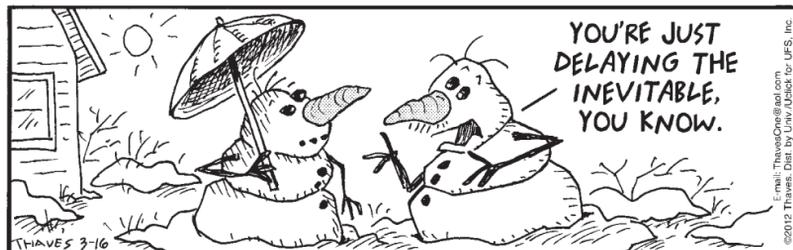
Zits/Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



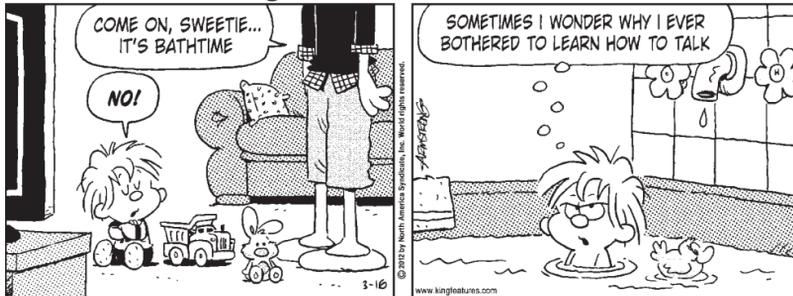
Stone Soup/Jan Eliot



Frank & Ernest/Bob Thaves



Marvin/Tom Armstrong



HOROSCOPE FRIDAY, MARCH 16

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Market what you have to offer and you will not be disappointed in the results. Don't leave anything undone or trust someone else to do the job to your satisfaction. Everything depends on how you handle others and satisfy your own needs. Strive to turn your dream into a reality. Your numbers are 4, 11, 17, 26, 34, 38, 45.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't misread what others want from you. Ulterior motives are apparent. Before you agree to anything, be ready to deal with the underlying expectations. Take responsibility and proceed with caution. Experience will help you now.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make plans to do something energetic, playful and family-oriented. Time spent with youngsters or doing something physical will improve your outlook and help you figure out some of the decisions weighing heavily on your mind.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep things in perspective, especially when it comes to your health, contracts and legal or financial matters. Face any problems head-on. Running from the truth will set you back. Clear the air and make the necessary changes to improve your future.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Steer clear of unpredictable people. You need to strive for stability in all aspects of your life. Partnerships that are based on solid ground will help you conquer anything or a problem that could present a problem. Love and romance are highlighted.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It's your prerogative to change your mind, as long as you don't upset a peer or boss in doing so. Keeping the peace will be required if you want to be the hero. Change is good if it benefits everyone involved.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are the one who should determine what you do and how you

IN THE STARS

HOROSCOPE SATURDAY, MARCH 17

do it. You have a good eye regarding self-improvements and which projects to pursue in order to get ahead. Romance and socializing are highlighted.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't give in to force. Emotional problems due to added responsibilities can be expected. Older relatives are likely to present a burdensome problem. Use your clout to influence the outcome in your personal and financial favor.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Face any personal problem head-on. Communication will be key to resolving issues that are bothering you. Honestly coupled with a keen sense of what will work for everyone involved will help you keep the peace and get your way.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Not everyone is on your side or looking out for your best interests. Ask questions if you don't understand what's going on with someone you must deal with. Make changes at home that are conducive to your comfort and emotional well-being.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Fix up your digs. Invest in your looks and your personal relationships. It's time for an overhaul that will lift your spirits and ease your stress. Your intuition is spot-on, allowing you to make choices that will help your financial situation.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't make an impulsive decision based on an emotional situation. You need to bide your time and plan your actions carefully if you want to avoid a problem with someone who has the potential to make your life difficult.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can rely on a friend or lover to turn you out of a tight spot. Love and romance are highlighted, and plans to relieve something you have enjoyed doing in the past should be implemented. A self-improvement project will build your confidence.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Call in favors and set new standards. The reforms you implement personally and professionally will pay off. Don't take on responsibilities that aren't yours or let a difficult partnership hold you back. Re-evaluate your connections with the people around you and make whatever changes are necessary to clear a path to success. Your numbers are 1, 6, 15, 26, 28, 39, 44.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Use your charm and intellect to get what you want. A difficult relationship can be eased if you offer assistance without criticism. Force will backfire, and walking away won't bring resolution. Do your best without making a fuss.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Someone may try to make you look bad. Don't get tied up or show any sign of weakness. Put greater emphasis on your personal relationships. Travel or physical activity will make you feel better.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do whatever it takes to get the most for the least. Helping someone will benefit you. An unusual event will spark your interest and lead to a new way of approaching an old idea that failed in the past.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Go over finances, contracts or any legal or medical matters that need your attention. A couple of changes should be made before you take on a challenging task. You may want to reconsider to what degree you are willing to get involved.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Consider what you are up against before you promise to take on a difficult assignment. You need to know that you have a chance to succeed and have a plan in place in order to proceed. You'll face criticism if you aren't prepared.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't allow someone with charisma and unusual ideas to talk you into spending. Use your

time wisely, nurturing an important relationship or taking care of your needs. Love is in the stars, and emotional issues can be resolved.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be torn between what you should do and what others want you to do. Trying to please everyone will lead to financial problems. Stick to your budget. Shop around and you'll find a way to satisfy everyone without going into debt.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get out and join in. Physical activity will stimulate you and encourage greater involvement in organizations that will allow you to meet progressive and productive people. Expand your thoughts and plans. A partnership will lead to more options.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stick to your game plan. Do what you can to make your home and family life better. Don't allow anyone to take advantage of you. A problem while traveling or with information you are given will set you back. Do your own research.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid making impulsive decisions or being too quick to offer assistance. Charity begins at home, so put time and effort into your personal relationships and your surroundings. A good environment will promote stability.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone will play with your emotions by making unrealistic promises. Slow down and think matters through carefully. You are best to be responsible for your own actions rather than allowing someone else to make decisions for you.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Offer your help and you will attract beneficial allies. Set the stage for the future by being open and honest about your intentions. Update your resume and make arrangements to discuss your professional plans with someone who can help.

Peanuts/Charles Shultz



Garfield/Jim Davis



Beetle Bailey/Mort Walker



Hi & Lois/Brian and Greg Walker



Big Nate/Lincoln Peirce



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What's in a name? Or two? Or three?

## Kovels

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# Ceramics are strong this spring



At left, pierced tea lights and vases by Maria Moyer. Her collection is inspired by the ocean, and 5 percent of sales go to support Oceana, an international ocean conservation organization.

By KIM COOK  
For The Associated Press

Ceramics always are a great supporting player on the home décor stage, but this season they're grabbing more of the spotlight.

Today's ceramists are exploring creative textures and finishes, and the mass market offers exciting new examples of the pottery arts. From velvety soft, lacy tealight holders to chunky, colorful platters, there's something for everyone.

You can choose to feature pottery prominently or enlist it as punctuation to other colors and textures in your room.

A piece with lots of pattern punch can be a conversation starter, whether it was created half a world away by a village artisan or right in your own hometown.

Ceramics also can help tie a space together, picking up elements — a knitted motif or a color, say — that appear in artwork, throw pillows or rugs elsewhere in the room.

And ceramics are easy to change when you tire of them.

Homegoods often has cool ceramics that resemble higher end versions. This spring, you'll find a Provence-style, rustic, mustard-hued lamp base with a honeycomb embossment, an array of chic bird-patterned plates in fine china, and several color-saturated glazed vessels in deep teal or cranberry.

Scandinavian design studio Ferm Living created an ethereal new collection for spring that includes matte white or terra cotta ceramic vases made of stacked spheres and polygons. A series of porcelain pieces, including a teapot and bowl, features a spear geometric in subtle organic tones of charcoal, pale pink, seafoam and curry.

Susan Dwyer, a sculpture major at art school in Chicago, was inspired by the clean, minimal lines of the city's industrial landscape to create a cool series of vessels evoking factory buildings, water towers and silos. All hand-formed, each piece has a unique organic look which is at odds with, yet complementary to, the manufactured structure it represents.

Amy Adams, the brains behind Brooklyn-based Perch studio, has designed a clever series of stacking cups with stenciled rosettes, flowers, garlands or triangles.



Leah Piepgras, AP

Above, a plate from Leah Piepgras' Consumption series shows a human esophagus. The collection depicts the journey of food through our bodies, from mouth to final destination, in hand dishes.

Available in black and white or turquoise and white, these have a nice folk-art look and would be versatile little repositories for drinks, flowers or trinkets.

One of the masters of ceramic art, Jonathan Adler, showed his Carnaby collection at the recent New York International Gift Fair. Pieces include the Waves tray and Acid lamp, featuring groovy '70s-inspired graphics. But Adler also has done a lovely group of nature-themed pottery pieces for which he threw the prototype and Peruvian artisans created the finished product. Motifs include leaves, seed pods and barnacles.

West Elm has Maria Moyer's pretty pierced tealight holders and stunning white orbed vases, which look like they were born in some far-off galaxy. A percentage of sales of her pieces benefit Oceana, a nonprofit marine conservation group. John Newdigate's fun blue-and-white-fish painted platters and fish-shaped serveware have a Japanese vibe.

Boston artist Leah Piepgras may have created the ultimate ceramic conversation piece, however. At the New York fair, her Consumption series of porcelain plates was shown at the Model Citizens booth. For a limited edition produced by Pickard China, Piepgras uses anatomical illustrations to draw each stage of the digestive tract from mouth (the tea cup) to, well, the end of the line for food we eat (the dessert plate).

A result of her keen interest in the body and brain, Piepgras said her "map" is "a reminder of the processes that are taking place within you while you're eating, promoting an exercise in mindfulness."

Rendered in a blue-black palette that's less realistic than flesh tones, the plates are beautifully odd. At \$750 a set, this would perhaps be better suited to display than dinner.

# When it comes to window treatments, less is more

By MELISSA RAYWORTH  
For The Associated Press

With Daylight Saving and springtime weather upon us, we'll soon be opening windows and letting the sun shine in. As breezes set curtains fluttering, it's the perfect time to consider the way your windows are decorated.

"Dressing windows is one of the most impactful ways to give any space a designer edge," said Brian Patrick Flynn, interior designer and founder of decordeemon.com.

The freshest looks, according to Flynn and interior designers Betsy Burnham and Mallory Mathison, are all about simplicity, softness and fuss-free design.

**SIMPLE HARDWARE.** "The skinnier the rod, the fresher the room will look," said Burnham, founder of Burnham Design in Los Angeles. "Just a skinny rod with tiny rings is all you need. It's very graceful. ... When I see 2-inch and 3-inch wooden rods and clunky rings now, it looks so dated."

Mathison, based in Atlanta, agrees: "People are moving away from window treatments with cornices and valances." With a basic curtain or Roman shade, she said, you don't need to worry about "anything collecting dust or dirt, or kids wrap-

ping themselves up in bunches of fabric."

**SHEERS AND NATURALS.** Mathison prefers to use sheer curtains on their own, rather than pairing them with thicker draperies.

Adding a thin, organic cotton lining to a sheer curtain panel adds a bit of privacy, but keeps "that sort of flowy, gauzy look," she said.

**ONLY THE FABRIC YOU NEED.** A few years ago, Burnhamsaid, many designers favored piling on fabric to create dramatic windows. Today, there's a spare approach.

"We're not swagging. There's no puddling of fabric on the floor anymore," she said. Now, it's best for fabric to "just kiss the floor."

The same rule goes for Roman shades: "A simple, pleated style, not too much fabric" has become more popular than billowing shades.

**CUSTOM LOOK FOR LESS.** It's increasingly easy to get the look of made-to-order window treatments without the cost. All three designers suggest buying pre-packaged curtain panels, then having them custom lined and hemmed to fit your windows.

"I stick with linen and cotton," said Flynn, "then drop them off to a seamstress to be lined so they hang nicely. Next, I

have the tops sewn 'soft top' style, which is a straight stitch that gives a casual, relaxed look. ... The cost is anywhere from \$25 to \$125 per panel, depending on the type of pleat and liner used."

Or buy several yards of fabric and have a seamstress make simple panels, rather than having curtains done by a custom window treatment retailer.

**SUBTLE PATTERNS.** Patterns aren't out of style, but designers suggest deploying them strategically.

"There are a lot of sheers now that have a subtle pattern in them, a tone-on-tone stripe or wavy design that adds a little bit of interest," Mathisonsaid, but still "looks simple and light."

Burnham sometimes favors that approach, bringing in pattern through texture rather than color.

**DON'T FORGET STRATEGY.** For all their decorating value, window treatments of course have practical purposes.

Draperies and shades can mask old windows that look weathered, buying you time before you need to replace the windows.

They can also block excess light, keep warmth from escaping through drafty windows and block sound from outdoors.



Mallory Mathison Inc., AP

A bathroom by Atlanta-area designer Mallory Mathison.

# ABSOLUTE AUCTION

**SATURDAY, MARCH 17TH, 10 A.M.**

**311 CARDIN ST., ELIZABETHTOWN, KY**



**DIRECTIONS:** From Dixie Highway in E'town, turn on South Mulberry St. (Hwy. 62 West). At 2nd stoplight turn left on Cardin Street. Located across the street from Elizabethtown Police Dept.

**SEMI-TRUCKS:** 2002 International 94001 single turbo Caterpillar, 2000 Peterbilt 379EX (complete overhaul), 1996 Freightliner day cab w/Cummins motor, 1999 International 8100 tandem with lift axle.

**TRAILERS:** 2001 Fontaine, 2001 Dorsey, 1998 Transcraft, (48x102 w/ combo spread axle), 1998 Fontaine 48x96, storage trailers.

**FARM EQUIPMENT:** 1992 International 695 tractor w/quick attach loader, Woods 15' bushhog, dirt bucket, 8' no till grass seeder, 24' pipe hay elevator, pond scoop, farm gates, 3 phase 1000 lb. chain hoist, 1000 lb. scale, and more!

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# ABSOLUTE AUCTION

**47.4 ACRES**

**SATURDAY, MARCH 24TH, 10 A.M.**



**249 MILLERSTOWN LOOP - UPTON, KY**

**DIRECTIONS:** From E'town take I-65 South to Upton. Take Upton exit and turn right. At end of road turn right on Hwy. 31W. Then left on Millerstown Road. (Hwy. 224) Then left on Millerstown Loop.

**REAL ESTATE:** On Sat., March 24th, Lewis Auction Co. will be selling this outstanding custom built home on 47 acres to the highest bidder. This gorgeous country home also features an attached guest house. The interior of the home offers over 4,000 sq. ft. of living space. Large living room w/massive rock fireplace, spacious kitchen with tile floor and lots of custom cabinetry. Dining area, 4 bedrooms (first floor master bedroom ) 2 1/2 baths (first floor master bath has double vanity and Jacuzzi tub), laundry room, and game or bonus room. Central heat and air. Well water. Extras include: Ceiling fans, intercom system, water softener, huge screened-in back porch, wraparound covered front porch, deck, garage, and landscaping. The 47 acres has pasture ground with some woods, 5 ponds, and some fencing. The attached guest house features a living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, laundry room, and screened in porch. Perfect setup for 2 families with privacy for both. Come prepared to bid and buy this fantastic property at your price!

**VEHICLES-TRAILER-BOAT:** 2005 Mercedes CLK500, fully loaded, 71k miles, 2005 Cadillac Deville, leather and loaded, 120k miles. 1995 Ford F-350 XLT Duley, 7.3 diesel power stroke, 130k miles. 2007 Adrenaline Surge 26 ft. Toy Hauler enclosed trailer, fully loaded with bedroom, kitchen and bath. 2005 Caravelle boat w/trailer. 14' enclosed trailer.

**FINE FURNISHINGS AND PERSONAL PROPERTY:** Massive and ornate 5 PC bedroom suite, leather couch w/recliners, Ridgeway grandfather clock, ivory and hand painted figurines, 50" TV, table w/6 chairs, recliner, 3 PC. bedroom suite, beer signs, antique National cash register, bar stools, Harley Davidson pool table, juke box cabinet, copper lined humidor, area rug, leather couch and loveseat, lamps, oak cabinet, patio furniture, wooden desk, wicker chairs, china cabinet, beer steins, western lamps & tables, Coke machine, golf clubs, stereo equipment, Christmas china, lots of sterling silver pieces, framed prints, Kenmore SXS refrigerator, Kenmore gas stove, Maytag washer and dryer, Whirlpool upright freezer, Sharp microwave, GE stove and refrigerator, Craftsman 26 hp 48" cut riding mower, building supplies, 12x50 construction trailer, and much, much more!

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**SATURDAY, MARCH 31ST, 10 A.M.**

**403 HENRY STREET, ELIZABETHTOWN, KY**



**DIRECTIONS:** From Dixie Highway in E'town, turn on North Miles Street (Next to St. James Church). Then right on Warfield Street. Then left on Henry Street. Property will be on right.

**REAL ESTATE:** On Sat. March 31st, Lewis Auction Co. will be selling this beautiful 2 bedroom home to the highest bidder. The interior features a large living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms and full bath. Full basement. Central heat and air. City utilities and all city conveniences. Extras include: Wood floors, storm doors and windows, storage shed, kitchen stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer stays with property. Excellent starter home or income producing property. Come prepared to bid and buy this fine home at your price!

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# ABSOLUTE AUCTION

**SATURDAY, MARCH 31ST, 11:30 A.M.**

**406 LEXINGTON AVE., ELIZABETHTOWN, KY**



**DIRECTIONS:** From Dixie Highway in E'town, turn on South Miles Street (Across from St. James Church). Then right on College Street. Then left on Lexington Ave.

**REAL ESTATE:** On Sat. March 31st at 11:30 A.M., Lewis Auction Co. will be selling this 3 bedroom home in the E'town City Limits to the highest bidder. The interior features a living room, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms and 1/2 bath. Gas heat and window air. Full walkout basement. Extras include: Enclosed rear porch, metal roof, large lot with grape arbor and garden spot. All city utilities and all city conveniences. Come prepared to bid and buy this property at your price!

**GUNS:** 8mm Mouser rifle, 6.5 Japanese rifle.

**PERSONAL PROPERTY:** Antique chest of drawers, Formica top kitchen table w/chairs, recliner, TV, bed, dresser w/mirror, coffee tables, figurines, cookie jars, old camera, metal wardrobe, religious framed pictures, book shelves, card table, metal cabinets, S & P shakers, matching love seat and chair, wooden chairs, lamps, antique wooden desk, advertising glasses, Victor stereo cabinet, Daisy BB gun, #3 bolt cutters, hand and yard tools, Craftsman drill, old radios, old advertising items, fishing poles, bee smoker, glass front cabinet, grinding wheel, old mandolin, and much more!

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# PUBLIC AUCTION

**2 ACRES**

**SATURDAY, APRIL 7TH, 10 A.M.**

**92 HUNT ROAD, ELIZABETHTOWN, KY**



**DIRECTIONS:** From downtown E'town, take East Dixie and at first stop light turn left onto Hawkins Drive. At 2nd 4-way stop sign turn left on Valley Creek Road. Then right on Ford Hwy. Then left on Hunt Road.

**REAL ESTATE:** On Sat. April 7th, Lewis Auction Co. will be selling this gorgeous one owner custom built home at public auction. The interior features a living room, kitchen with stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, and breakfast bar. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and huge laundry room. In home office or bonus room with separate outside entrance. The walkout basement is finished with a family room, bedroom, full bath, and storm shelter. Central heat and air. Extras include: Ceiling fans, laminate flooring, Jacuzzi tub in master bath, walk-in closets, deck, brick patio, oversize 2 1/2 car garage w/openers, and 2 acre lot. Beautiful country setting just minutes from town. This home is in move in condition so come prepared to bid and buy this fine home!

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# ABSOLUTE ESTATE AUCTION

**SATURDAY, APRIL 7TH, 11 A.M.**

**4720 SONORA RD., (Hwy. 84), HODGENVILLE, KY**



**DIRECTIONS:** From Hodgenville, take Lincoln Parkway and turn on Hwy. 84 towards Sonora. Property will be on right. From E'town, take I-65 South and take the Sonora exit. Turn left on Hwy. 84, stay on Hwy. 84 towards Hodgenville and property will be on left.

**REAL ESTATE:** On Sat. April 7th, Lewis Auction Co. will be selling this splendid 4 bedroom home to the highest bidder. The interior features a formal living room, kitchen with dishwasher, and microwave included. Formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, full bath, and bonus room. Basement, central heat and air. County water and well water. Extras include: Ceiling fans, hardwood floors, gas log fireplaces, walk-in closet, Jacuzzi tub, covered front porch, deck, storage bldgs., and nice landscaped lot. Country setting yet close to I-65 and Lincoln Parkway. Come prepared to bid and buy this fine home at your price!

**PERSONAL PROPERTY:** Antique parlor sofa, dining room table w/6 chairs, antique platform rocker, Howard Miller wall clock, matching sofa and chair, recliner, wingback chair, Christmas dishes, books, shelves, lamps, pictures, TV, framed prints, office chairs, figurines, glass top bamboo end tables, entertainment center, step ladder, plant stand, Dell computer, craft items, vacuum, wooden file cabinet, kneehole desk, window fan, chest of drawers, coffee table, Hotpoint sxs refrigerator w/ water and ice in door, GE gas stove, gas grill, above ground pool, swing set, treadmill, bicycle, hand tools, old doors, dehumidifier, whirlpool washer and dryer, bed, metal shelves, old porch glider.

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- Mark Gilpin, 95 Charles Trace, Elizabethtown. Use: carport.
- Andrea Kelly, 288 Ditto Lane, Vine Grove. Use: garage.
- Pat Lohden, 29 Goldenrod Drive, county. Use: single-family dwelling.
- Terrance and Chris Schommer, 105 Loretto Drive, Elizabethtown. Use: garage.
- Fredrick Thomas, 1144 Overall Phillips Road, Elizabethtown. Use:

- roof.
- Billy Rowe, 1388 Overall Phillips Road, Elizabethtown. Use: remodel.
- Joseph and Sarah Bannan, 71 Prong Horn Court, Vine Grove.
- Daniel McCubbins, lot O Salt River Road, county. Use: single-family dwelling.
- Stephanie Brown, 2340 Sonora Hardin Springs Road, Sonora. Use: single-wide foundation.
- Tunnel Hill Baptist Church, 734 Tunnel Hill Church Road, Elizabethtown. Use: church.
- Wally Lee Black, 570 Upper Colesburg Road, Elizabethtown. Use: change of use.
- Robert G. Merchant, 115 Wildwood Drive, Elizabethtown. Use: single-family dwelling.

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**A:** Wow, this is a new one for me, but it is a good question. The product you mention is called a "pedicure spa," and just like the name says, it's usu-

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The following property transfers are listed as given on deeds at the Hardin County Clerk's Office in Elizabethtown.

- Nancy Overall to David Hunt Overall, property in Hardin County, love and affection. FMV: \$2,600.
- Nancy Overall to Mary Gay Young, property in Hardin County, love and affection. FMV: \$2,600.
- Barbara A. Chumley to Paul L. and Amy D. Huff, 103 White Oak Drive, Elizabethtown, \$380,000.
- The Estate of Nellie M. Woodring to Trevor and Amanda Ritchie, 1580 Bethlehem Academy Road, Cecilia, \$78,950.
- Kentucky Custom Builders Inc. to J&D Realty Inc., lot 107 Highland Springs Subdivision, Radcliff, \$130,000.
- Carol Ann Cripps to W. Douglas and Donna K. Red, lot 10 Dry Ridge Road, Big Clifty, \$5,000.

- Thompson to Oliver and Lara Brooks, lot 29 Beckley Woods Subdivision, county, \$325,000.
- BCC Enterprises and Properties Inc. to Erwin D. and Peggy A. Cox, lot 51 Mandarin Estates Subdivision, county, \$257,500.
- Donald R. and Avena Andrew to Cherrisse M. Bennett, 112 Buttercup Court, Radcliff, \$183,000.
- Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Terry S. and Jennifer L. Jenkins, 384 Pinewood Drive, Radcliff, \$40,000.
- Dora A. Noe to Robin Rae Haislip, 819 Hawkins Drive, Elizabethtown, love and affection. FMV: \$58,800.
- Austin Miller to John and Jeani Summers, lot 1 McKinley Farm Division, White Mills, \$49,000.
- Don and Betty Cecil to Grier A. Walker and Eloise Maxine Walker, 105 Braxton Court, Radcliff,

- \$225,900.
- Brian Gross to Commonwealth of Kentucky Department of Highways, property in Hardin County, \$25,000.
- James Brad and Debra Flores Reynolds to Charles D. Fox, 2487 Cecilia Road, Elizabethtown, \$85,000.
- Evelyn and David C. Brookins to Samuel Joseph and Alicia Diane White, property in Hardin County, love and affection. FMV: \$45,900.
- John R. Jr. and Mary A. Tindall and Don C. and Sandra H. Fancher to Kevin D. Williamson, 1017 S. Wilson Road, Radcliff, \$96,000.
- Jeremy W. and Charlotte M. Bass to Benjamin Franklin and Kathy Thompson Williams, 310 Village Drive, Elizabethtown, \$77,950.
- Estate of Sarah E. Givan to Paul Givan, Brenda Givan, Alice Givan, Janice Givan, Kenneth Givan and Katherine Kerr, 221 W. War-

- field St., Elizabethtown, \$55,400.
- New Banks Inc. to T. Carter Homes LLC, lot 37 North Antelope Court, Elizabethtown, \$36,000.
- Curtis and Nancy Wiloughby to Lauren L. Bond, lots 31 and 32 Oak Grove Manor, county, \$235,000.
- Conrad E. and Phyllis A. Garcia to Vanessa M. Spalding-Brown, 142 Susan Court, Radcliff, \$154,900.
- Derrick and Bethany May Board to Claude and Geraldine Newsome, 602 Yale Drive, Elizabethtown, \$139,900.
- Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance Inc. to Ramona Sweany, 15005 Leitchfield Road, Eastview, \$91,000.
- Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Marty Claycomb, 650 Boone Road, Rineyville, \$39,007.
- Albert W. Freeland to Reva D. Hart, unit 2 Freeman Green Condominiums,

- Elizabethtown, \$123,750.
- Travis J. Strader to Knight Holdings LLC, 321 Western Ave., Sonora, no monetary consideration. FMV: \$90,000.
- Joe Kilgus to SKI Properties LLC, 596 Wise Lane, Elizabethtown, \$25,000.
- Joe Kilgus to SKI Properties LLC, 398 Wise Lane, Elizabethtown, \$531,920.

- US Bank National Association to Thomas M. Boggs, 148 Redmar Lane, Radcliff, \$59,500.
- NUSCHU LLC to City of Radcliff, property in Hardin County, \$33,000.
- Shawn D. and Nancy Paul to Austin and Britany Hatmaker, 680 Cottonwood Drive, Radcliff, \$126,000.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**Sunday 2-4**



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**2+ ACRES,** commercial, 31W, Radcliff, across from grade school. \$130,000. Call Tom.

**R-6 ZONED LOT,** Westport Rd., Elizabethtown. \$75,000. Call Tom.

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ANTIQUES KOVEL ON COLLECTING

# What's in a name? Or two names? Or three?

Seeking information about antiques and collectibles sometimes can be difficult because so many terms have more than one meaning. A "davenport" in England is a type of small desk. In the United States, it is a sofa. An ad may offer a "Duncan Phyfe" table. A man named Duncan Phyfe was a 19th-century New York cabinetmaker. The table offered in the ad may have been made by Mr. Phyfe, it may have been made in his style during the years he worked or it may be a recent piece in the Duncan Phyfe style. A store may advertise a "Tiffany lamp," meaning a lamp with a distinctive type of glass shade, but to a collector it means a lamp made by and marked by Louis Comfort Tiffany at the turn of the 20th century. "Jade" can be one of two minerals: nephrite or jadeite. Jadeite usually is considered the more valuable stone. And to make it even more confusing, you must look carefully at how the word is spelled. "Jadite" is a green glass made by Jeannette Glass Co., and "Jade-ite" is a shade of green glass made by Anchor

Hocking Glass Corp. A music box sold in October at Cowan's Auctions in Cincinnati was a Regina "Rookwood" model that brought \$17,037. It's a wooden table-shaped music-box case with a painted design on the front. It has nothing to do with the famous Rookwood Pottery. The name was just a marketing idea. So be careful if you're searching for some antique terms online. You may come up with unexpected results.

Q: I have an old tin that says "Dunhills Original



TERRY KOVEL

Pontefract Cakes, Estab. 1760" on the top. Can you give me any information about the company and the age and value of this tin?

A: Pontefract cakes, sometimes called Pomfret cakes, are licorice candies. Cluniac monks brought licorice plants to Pontefract, England, from Spain during the Middle Ages. In 1614 Sir George Saville sold licorice "cakes" or lozenges as cures for stomach ailments. The lozenges were stamped with a stylized picture of Pontefract Castle. Dunhills was established in 1760 by George Dunhill, a chemist, who added sugar, molasses and flour to licorice extract to make licorice candy. Pontefract cakes also were stamped with a picture of Pontefract Castle. Several companies in Pontefract began making the candy, which was sometimes called "Yorkshire Pennies." Haribo, a German company, bought majority interest in Dunhills in 1972 and the remaining shares in 1994. It still operates the factory in Pontefract. Your tin probably was made in the 1930s. It could be worth \$50 to \$75.

Q: We own an antique grandfather clock with a plain walnut and walnut veneer case. The works and face are brass, and the face is engraved "Foden Leek." Can you give us any information?

A: It's possible your clock was made in or near Leek, Staffordshire, England, sometime in the late



Photo courtesy of Skinner, Inc.

Rookwood is the name of this Regina music box model. The name has nothing to do with the famous Rookwood Pottery. The music-box sold for \$17,037 at Cowan's Auctions in Cincinnati.

1700s. A clockmaker named Thomas Foden worked in Congleton, East Cheshire, England, about 10 miles from Leek, from 1753 to 1785. We found clocks marked "Foden Leek" that have sold online. In any case, you own a nice family heirloom you should keep in working order. If it is an 18th-century clock in excellent condition, it's worth a few thousand dollars.

Q: Please tell me what my old tin Donald Duck Paint Set box is worth, minus the watercolor paints that originally were inside it. The outside of the lid pictures Donald painting at an easel and Mickey Mouse admiring his work. The inside of the lid has pictures of Donald, Mickey, Minnie Mouse, Pluto and Goofy.

A: Donald Duck paint sets were made by a few different companies. The first ones came out in the 1930s. Some sets were sold in lithographed tin boxes and others in paperboard boxes. Your set would be worth more if the paints, unused, were inside. The lithographed tin box is an

early one and if the box is in excellent condition, a Disneyana collector would pay \$25 or more for it.

Q: I have a Fenton Bittersweet Hanging Heart vase with a certificate of authenticity signed by Frank M. Fenton, Robert Barber and Delmar Stowasser on Aug. 26, 1975. The vase is 8 inches tall and is orange with swirling black lines and black hearts. The bottom is marked "406/705, Fenton, 1975" and "DGS."

A: Your vase is part of Fenton's 1975 Robert Barber Collection. Barber joined Fenton as artist-in-residence in 1975 and left the company in 1976. Delmar Stowasser was one of Barber's assistants. There were nine different limited edition vases in the collection. The numbers on your vase indicate it was the 406th vase in a limited edition of 705 vases. Fenton Art Glass Co. was founded in Martins Ferry, Ohio, by Frank L. Fenton and his brother, John W. Fenton. It ended

## CURRENT PRICES

Current prices are recorded from antiques shows, flea markets, sales and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.

■ Shawnee planter, elf sitting on green elf shoe, yellow outfit, brown flower-shape hat, marked, 6 x 6 inches, \$30.

■ Love Birds dish, glass, yellow mist, Westmoreland Glass Co., 5 3/4 x 4 1/2 inches, \$40.

■ Puck gnome doll, white beard, green hat, orange shirt, gray pants, brown boots, Steiff, 7 inches, \$75.

■ Bank, Shmoo, blue plastic, red tag says "Li'l Abner sez woo the Shmoo with lucky money, make your future bright and sunny," 1948, 8 inches, \$85.

■ Zorro gloves, fabric and vinyl, image of Zorro on rearing Toronado, his rearing horse, one finger with plastic logo ring, Wells Lamont, c. 1958, 9 inches, \$100.

■ Hopalong Cassidy roller skates, metal, ball-

bearing weights, script "Cassidy" on top, original leather straps, marked "Union Hardware, Brunswick-Union," 1950s, 8 1/2 inches, \$115.

■ Coney Island pennant, redhead in bathing suit about to dive off piling, sea in background, 1920, 8 x 23 1/2 inches, \$125.

■ Cookie jar, Elsie the Cow sticking out of wooden barrel, name and "Handle with Care" on front, Pottery Guild of America, 1940s, 11 1/2 inches, \$210.

■ Pocket mirror, McCormick & Co., football shape, celluloid, image of spices and factory, 2 3/4 x 1 3/4 inches, \$550.

■ Blanket chest, pine, Sandwich Glass pulls, hinged top, two drawers, c. 1790, 41 x 18 x 34 inches, \$800.

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production of art glass in 2011. Many Fenton limited-edition pieces have been sold on television. Value of your vase: about

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GARDEN THE GARDENER WITHIN

# Pay extra attention to your border plants

Garden design is an art, not any kind of exact science. The "best" design is the one that satisfies you. But there are certain guidelines that have been proven over the years to be more or less universal when it comes to creating pleasing gardens.



**JOE LAMPL**

One of the most common is short plants, from low ground covers to about 18 inches tall down in front, mid-sized plants to 3 feet tall in the middle and large plants over 3 feet tall in the back.

I know it sounds pretty rigid; but by placing plants in this configuration you'll be able to see all of them and, over the course of the season, get to know which ones shoot up and bloom first or longest, which ones are light and airy, which ones flower longest and which end up blocking their neighbors. Once you understand your garden's personality, it will be easier to break the rules and create the look you want.

Pay special attention to the front-of-the-border plants. Their job is to anchor the bed to the surrounding area, smoothing the change and keeping it from being too abrupt. They have to look good all season long, too, in spite of hot weather, insect damage or pets.

Make the transition from yard or walkway to garden-bed gradual. Use plants that are about 12 inches tall at the most, and have interesting details or

textures. Unless you're creating the most geometrically formal of gardens, plant your edges in a visual smorgasbord with drifts of different species. A broad mix is more interesting, and also ensures season-long color.

Don't forget to include some small deciduous and evergreen shrubs for interesting textures and color across the seasons. The front border is also the place to show off bulbs. Plant them in the fall, then overplant with colorful annuals. After the bulbs have bloomed, the annuals will hide the bulbs' dying foliage.

If the front-edge plants are all very small, they'll be out of scale with the larger perennials in the back.

Use trailing perennials that will flow over and soften hard edges like paths and walls. Include some with mounding habits to hide the "bare ankles" of the taller perennials behind them. And mix in a few with fine textures, especially where the perennial bed merges into a lawn; their feathery appearance make the bed and turf connect, visually anchoring the two. Here are some popular plants for the front of the border.

**ANNUALS.**

Ageratum blooms summer to fall; tiny powder-puff flowers of true blue, white, lavender and rose; 6 to 24 inches tall; plant in large drifts for best effect. Wishbone flower: 8 to 12 inches; prefers shade; blooms nonstop until frost; great alternative to impatiens. Sweet alyssum: clouds of tiny, fragrant white flowers spring and fall; won't bloom in high summer heat; 8 to 10 inches.

**PERENNIALS.**

Thrift: pink, white, rose flowers mid-spring; long, grassy leaves 3 to 4 inches tall. Creeping baby's breath: dainty white flowers in summer; 4 to 8 inches. Ozark sundrop: bright yellow flowers all summer; 12 inches; trailing habit. Rock soapwort: tiny pink flowers spring to summer; cascades over walls and rocks; 6 to 10 inches; cut back to encourage new growth.

**SHRUBS.**

Prostrate white abelia: fragrant white flowers all summer; 12 to 18 inches tall. Crimson pygmy dwarf Japanese barberry: burgundy foliage is a great color alternative; spines at each leaf node; 18 to 24 inches.

**BULBS.**

Grape hyacinth grass: sweetly grape-scented masses of tranquil blue spikes; 3 to 8 inches; plant



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in mass drifts for best effect. Crocuses: early spring bloom in cup-shaped flowers of white, blue, purple and yellow; 3 to 8 inches; they often bloom in the snow.

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# Tips for increaasing curb appeal

Curb appeal is important, whether you're selling your home or not. You want people to know you have pride in your home. Replacing an exterior lamp on the front porch or driveway can make a big difference, and if you spend your money wisely and do the work yourself, you'll get a big bang for your buck. Here are some things to consider and tips to get the job done quickly and right.

When shopping, it's best to replace the old fixture with one that mounts basically the same way. For example, if your fixture hangs from the porch roof, a hanging lamp is a quicker replacement than a new wall fixture.

Also consider the type of bulb used in the new fixture. LEDs and CFLs use a lot less electricity than the older incandescent bulbs, although some folks don't like the look of the new



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lights. Consider a lamp or lamp base that has a dusk-to-dawn feature or motion sensor built in to save energy and provide better security while looking good.

Turn off the circuit breaker to the lamp before beginning the replacement of the fixture. With the power safely turned off, you can start removing the old fixture. WD-40 can be sprayed on rusted nuts and bolts or screws if they are hard to turn. Be careful not to drop any of the tiny parts. Your old fixture can be resold or donated to a charity if it's still in good shape.

The new fixture come with wiring instructions. Usually connections are



simple and wire nuts are provided (black wires together and white wires together). Make sure connections are secure before the final screws are installed.

If the fixture is attached to a wall or ceiling, use silicone caulk around the

edges to seal out the weather.

Give it a test. Check it at night to see if a different bulb, brighter or dimmer, might look better. You'll be surprised what a difference a new lamp can make to your home's exterior.

**Q:** We bought some imported clay pottery to go around our pool. Unfortunately, they have no drainage holes in the bottoms, and we plan to drill some to prevent damage to the plants we will put in them. What's the safest way to prevent cracking the pots when we do the drilling? - P.Y.

**A:** Use a carbide-tipped masonry bit, and drill at a slow speed. Take your time, and use water to lubricate the pottery as you work. Place the pot on a surface with a little give, such as a rubber mat or a bed of sand. Good luck.

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# Turning outdoor space into a home extension; start with a plan

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questions will help you determine what needs to be included in the plans. The answers to the questions also will determine if the addition will be simply a floor or if it will include a covering overhead and perhaps walls, too.

Next, start selecting materials. It would be best if the materials were natural.

If you intend to add an overhead covering, decide whether you will need walls or just posts to hold the ceiling up. Are the walls to be permanent, such as glass, rocks or bricks, or more casual, such as canvas fabric?

How you furnish the space will depend on how open or enclosed it is. In addition to the furnishings, don't forget to include this space in your holiday deco-

rations. Do you decorate your house for Easter? Be sure to include this new space in your decorations. How about the Fourth of July? Go ahead and put a few flags in the new addition.

A great product for the floor, roof and supports would be cedar, and Western Red Cedar would be a good choice as it is versatile, holds a finish for a very long time and weathers beautifully. If you choose to use cedar you might want to view the possibilities at [www.wrcla.org](http://www.wrcla.org). Check out the photo gallery for ideas and inspiration.

A few years ago I incorporated part of my backyard into my home. That decision turned out to be an excellent one that my family has enjoyed very much.

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First, you need a plan. Start by defining your space. This outdoor extension should feel comfortable and also should feel like it is part of the rest of the house. The definition you give the space should include how you intend to use it. Will it be for occasional use? Will it be more of a family gathering room? Will you be entertaining there? Is it going to be an outdoor kitchen? These

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### HMAFAPW00653 DETAILS

Bedrooms: 4  
 Baths: 3-1/2  
 Third floor: 1,061 sq. ft.  
 Second floor: 1,677 sq. ft.  
 Main floor: 1,701 sq. ft.  
 Total Living Area: 4,439 sq. ft.  
 Standard basement: 1,701 sq. ft.  
 Garage: 484 sq. ft.  
 Dimensions: 50-4 x 70-2  
 Exterior Wall Framing: 2x6  
 Foundation Options: Standard basement Crawlspac

bath with a whirlpool tub and separate shower. Two family bedrooms, one of them quite large, share a full bath with twin sinks.

An impressive guest bedroom shares the third floor with a huge library or playroom. Other ideas for this space include a gym, art studio or home office.

Building up instead of out allows for a remarkable amount of living space in the relatively modest footprint of this home, plan HMAFAPW00653 from Homeplans.com.

The home features 4,439 square feet of finished living space over three stories. An unfinished basement adds 1,701 square feet to be finished or used as storage.

The foyer opens through decorative columns to the formal living room, which offers a fireplace framed by built-in cabinetry.

Past the formal dining room, the generous island kitchen offers a snack bar and plenty of counter space. For unhindered conversation and interaction while preparing meals, it opens completely to a conversation room, a cozy fam-

ily space featuring a bay window (a good place for a dinette set) and a hearth. The nearby planning desk lets you check email conveniently.

Upstairs, the master suite has its own fireplace, a bumped-out bay window, seated vanity, and a lavish

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DECORATING HOMESTYLE

# Creating great art displays



MARY CAROL GARRITY

You can fill your home with fabulous furnishings and killer accents, but if you don't finish off with walls of dramatic artwork, the place will never feel finished. Artwork is one of the most powerful forces in decorating, because it gives a space heart and soul.

Creating drop-dead-gorgeous artwork displays is a lot easier than you think. Here are seven tips:

**1. HANG LARGE AND SMALL PIECES TOGETHER.**

Some of the most powerful artwork galleries I've seen mix together pieces in a wide range of sizes, from very small to quite large. I think the variety of sizes makes the display more exciting. Whether they are little portraits, silhouettes, landscapes or architectural drawings, these tiny treasures should measure just a few inches. You'll be amazed by how these little guys break up the sea of larger frames, somehow magnifying them in the process.

**2. MIX SUBJECTS, FRAMES AND MEDIUMS.**

I like galleries that look as if they have evolved over time. When a grouping of artwork seems to have been collected piece by piece, not purchased as a group, it carries a lot of individual character. One way to achieve this look is to mix an assortment of frame shapes, styles and materials. I also really like to combine artwork that features different mediums, such as oils, watercolors, line drawings, photography and even three-dimensional pieces such as lanterns, sconces and plates. Finally, mix the style of the artwork you group together, tossing together traditional pieces with those that are very modern. When you do so,

your eye has a tendency to stop and focus on each piece in the group, not scan over the whole.

**3. ONLY BUY WHAT YOU LOVE.**

Don't ever buy a piece of art just because it matches the colors in your sofa. Every piece of artwork in your home should grab your heart – and not let go. Take your time when shopping for artwork, holding off until you see something that you fall madly in love with. Don't worry about where you will put it – those details will work their way out. And when they do, your walls will be filled with pieces that make your heart sing and tell others a lot about you.

**4. DON'T LINE UP FRAMES IN A COLLAGE.**

If you're creating a grid of similar pieces of art, like a wall of matching botanicals or photographs, exact measurements are a must. You want the lines of the grid to be crisp and precise. But if you're pulling together a dynamic collage of mixed artwork, put away the ruler and place the pieces randomly into groups that just feel good. I don't like the paintings in montages to hang in straight lines, so I stagger them just an inch or two. I think the overall impression is more exciting.

**5. MAKE GROUPINGS TIGHT.**

When you hang artwork, create tight clusters, with the individual pieces of art snuggled up closely together. When pieces are spaced too far apart, they seem like separate islands and the overall display loses its impact.

**6. GO 3-D.** Try displaying unexpected artwork like sconces, decorative shelves, trays, plates and lanterns to give a gallery more energy. Don't get me wrong: I love galleries of framed artwork. But once in a while I like to toss in something unconventional to keep things interesting.

**7. USE ARTWORK TO BALANCE A ROOM.**

Artwork is a great tool to have when you're trying to solve decorating challenges. For instance, built-in bookcases next to a fireplace are gorgeous, but can throw off the balance of the wall. Consider hanging a large piece of artwork on the other side of the fireplace.

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# It's what you don't see in soil that matters

Organic food gardening is and always will be about the soil. Natural soil is not just mineral grains and organic matter. It contains living microbes such as bacteria, algae, fungi and other organisms. Each one serves a purpose.

The most important to plant growth is a group of fungi known as mycorrhizae. The microscopic fungi actually grow into the plant itself, entering through tiny root hairs. Once inside, they remain for the entire life span of the plant. The fungi are not parasites, but organisms that are symbiotic, which means they are not harmful to the plant. In fact, mycorrhizae established within your plants make them stronger, more productive and disease-resistant.

Long ago it was discovered that peas and other legumes gather nitrogen from the air and concentrate it into the soil. This process is called nitrogen fixation. This is achieved only with the help of certain mycorrhizae, which are present in most soils. Once the seed germinates, its roots seek out these microbes, which are some-



MAUREEN GILMER

times few and far between. The sooner the pea plant root finds mycorrhizae, the sooner it carries on nitrogen fixation.

Ordinarily, it takes a long time for naturally occurring mycorrhizae in soil to thoroughly integrate with the plants. This takes longest in bagged soils where it had been absent altogether, or in first-year gardens where populations are low. Savvy gardeners know they can speed up this process to help their peas and beans connect with this microbe. Early microbe establishment ensures a more abundant nitrogen supply in the earliest part of their life cycle.

There's a way you can fast-forward the process when planting peas. Most seed catalogs offer a product called inoculant, which is a canned powdered form of the specific strain of mycorrhizae living within legumes. You roll your pea and bean seed in this



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**Natural soil contains mycorrhizae strains that grow symbiotically with many different kinds of food plants.**

stuff just before you plant it into the soil. This puts high numbers of microbes in direct contact with the germinating root of the pea plant from the moment it hits the soil. That's how to immediately start the process of nitrogen fixation.

There is another benefit to inoculating peas with

mycorrhizae. Once the fixation process begins, the plant stores nitrogen in the root, stem and leaf. By the time the crop is in and plants have run their course, an inoculated pea plant contains far more nitrogen than other peas left to fend for themselves.

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around the roots of the pea. When the spent plant is tilled in or put into a compost pile at the end of the season, its tissues hold concentrated nitrogen. In fact, the place where that pea grew will produce outstanding leaf crops the following year due to this nitrogen concentration in the soil. Consider every spent inoculated pea plant a high-potency source of organic nitrogen.

Understanding how mycorrhizae integrate with food plants is essential to getting the most from your

garden. Choose potting soil that contains mycorrhizae will make your plants grow better. Inoculate your pea and bean seeds to make sure they get off to a screaming start. Do this and you're not just growing food, you're cultivating an entire world of microbes. In the end, it is these tiny organisms you can't see that may make the biggest difference in what you can.

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